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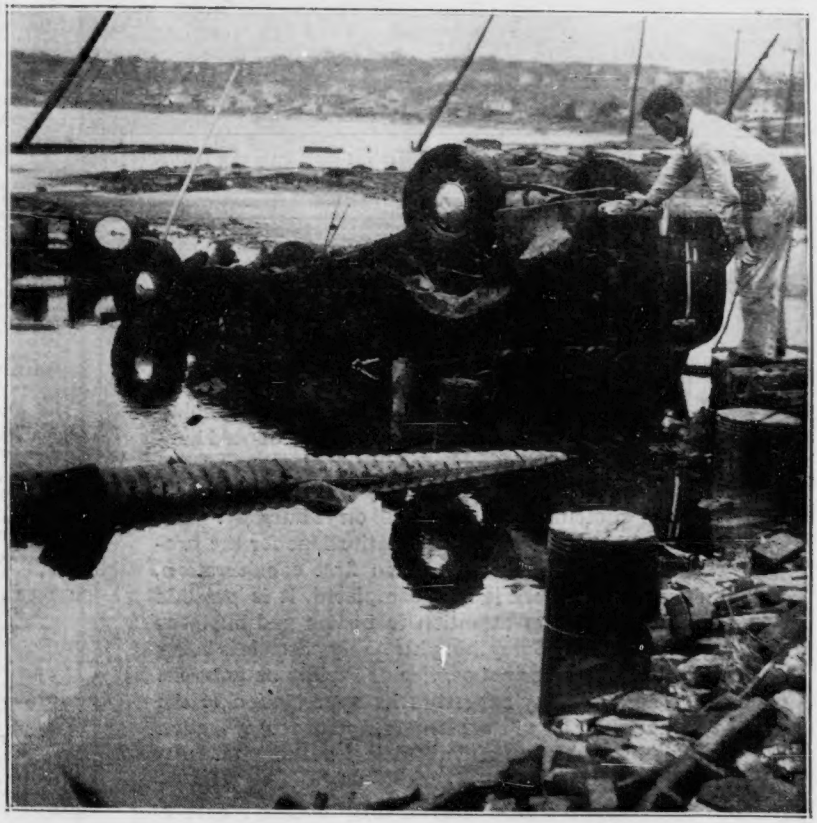
# 574 KILLED

**Saved**—Scared half to death, little Edward Bruenig is passed through window of his flooded home in Elmsford, N. Y., by rescuers.



**Three Dead Here**—In this car, crumpled on its back by the hurricane at Island Park, R. I., are three bodies. Rescuers attempted vainly to recover the dead, but were balked by the rising waters and mud.

# R. I. Horror Grows, Deaths Mount to 247

**PROVIDENCE, Sept. 23—"Recovered 50 bodies on beach at Misquanticut. At least 50 more on beaches at Point Judith and Watch Hill."**

**"At Island Park, 18 bodies found. Have only scratched the surface."**

**These grim messages from state police today shot the storm death toll in Rhode Island, hardest hit area in all New England, up to a temporary total of 247 known dead.**

PROVIDENCE PIER was destroyed by storm and scores of small boats were battered to pieces on shore as tidal wave flooded city.

**Hundreds were still missing and the staggering death list was growing steadily.**

**Many towns have been unheard from since Wednesday and it is believed that news, when it does come, will tell of further great loss of life.**

**LOSS 100 MILLION**

**There were 61 known dead in Providence alone, 74 in Westerly and more than 50 at Point Judith. Property damage in the state was "conservatively" estimated at $100,000,000, the Rhode Island state capital was again under water today.**

Scores of other small towns like Island Park or Portsmouth are still forebodingly silent — almost overlooked in the magnitude of the disaster until such messages begin to come in. State police and Red Cross are working frantically to establish contact with these points.

**WHOLE FAMILIES DEAD**

Ghastly tales of tragedy began to filter back today from the shore areas near Westerly.

More than 100 bodies, most of them unidentified, were being conveyed to improvised morgues.

Whole families lost their lives under combined force of hurricane and tidal wave, relief workers said.

In Misquamicut, 10 women attending a church social, were drowned when a cottage was suddenly submerged.

Narrow Charlestown sandspit was engulfed by the sea and all 20 of its residents were missing, presumably dead.

**MOTHER SEES TRAGEDY**

Two children of Mrs. Katherine Burchill of Westerly were drowned before her eyes after the Burchill cottage was tipped over and swept into a pond.

The mother clung desperately for a time to the dress of her four-months-old baby, but the child was torn from her grip and washed away.

Afloat all night on a bobbing roof-top, 11 members of the Jeffrey L. Moore family at Nappatree Point, including servants, finally drifted to safely on Barnes Island.

There were 37 known dead at Newport, with the list still growing as ruins yielded the bodies of other victims.

**SOCIALITE AREA HIT**

Bailey's Beach, the neplus ultra in social swank, is completely wiped out. The cottages of many rich and famous people were either destroyed or badly damaged. In the home of Mrs. Verner Reed of New York servants saved themselves by forming a human chain. One was drowned.

Many of the dead lie in emergency morgues, yet unidentified.

With part of the city of Providence still in partial darkness, water contamination and threat of widespread pestilence added to

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## Storm Death Toll

### Massachusetts

A

ARCORDIA, Mrs. Rose, 107, Alley street, Lynn; heart attack.

B

BAKER, Israel, 55, Webster street, Malden; falling chimney.
BASSETT, Everett, Onset Bay; drowned.
BREAUPRE, Mrs. Thomas, Buzzards Bay; drowned.
BUNCK, Miss —, Westport; drowned.
BRIGGS, William, Woods Hole; drowned.
BROWN, Mrs. David, Swansea; drowned.
BURGESS, Mrs. —, Fall River; drowned at New Bedford.

C

CALLAN, John, 30, Hamilton street, Brockton; falling tree.
CALNAN, D. J., 44, Brockton; falling tree.
CARLSON, Mrs. Fred, 64, Jenny Lind street, North Easton; falling chimney.
CHILDS, Mrs. Marion, 76, East Walpole; falling tree.
CONNOR, Herbert, of Greenville Ohio; drowned at Wareham.
CONNOR, Mrs. Herbert, of Greenville, Ohio; drowned at Wareham.
CHESSEY, John, 32, Tolland; falling tree.
CIULLA, Tony, Moon street, North End, Boston; drowned in Boston Harbor.
CLARK, Josephine, 59, Chilmark; drowned.
COLLINS, Rose, 32, Buzzards Bay; drowned.
CONRAD (or Conrod), Mrs. J. C., of Mansfield; drowned at Wareham.
CONRAD (or Conrod), Edith (daughter).
CORNELL, Lester S., vice-president of the Merchants National Bank of New Bedford; drowned.

D

DAKEN, Henry, North Attleboro; drowned at Wareham.
DAKEN, Mrs. Henry, North Attleboro; drowned at Wareham.
DAVIS, Robert M., 15; Sharon; falling tree.
DEED, David, 50, Pittsfield; asphyxiated.
DELERIA, Mrs. Evelyn, 61, Felix road, Winchester; falling tree.
DOODY, John, of the tug, Mildred Olsen; drowned in Boston Harbor.

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## Weathervane

**Friday September 23**

LOCAL—Showers this afternoon, probably clearing by early this evening; generally fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday; moderate southwest to west winds.

New England—Cloudy, possibly light rains; Saturday fair and warmer.

Sun rises, 6:28 a. m.; sun sets, 6:41 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:13 p. m.

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| Barometer | 29.85 | 29.83 |
| Humidity | 79 | 92 |
| Wind Direction | SW | N |
| Wind Velocity | 12 | 17 |

High water—11:26 a. m.; 11:45 p. m.
Height of tide, 10 ft. 8 in.


## TO BOSTON EDISON CUSTOMERS

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# DISASTER DEATH TOTAL 574; THOUSANDS BATTLE FLOODS

## 'US KIDS NEED FOOD'

CHILDREN all over N. E. uttered that cry as hurricane and flood made them homeless. The youngsters above are being fed in Winchendon Town Hall under supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Sawtelle. From every section come pitiful appeals for aid, food and shelter. State and federal agencies are speeding relief to stricken areas.

**Gathering the dead, sheltering the homeless, feeding the hungry, disaster-smitten New England faced renewed ordeals today — under ominously clouded skies.**

**The list of known lives lost, in the area swept by flood, hurricane, tidal wave and fire, totalled 574.**

**Of these deaths, 518 were officially listed in New England, with the grim toll increasing hourly as communication with isolated districts was established.**

**Carrier pigeons brought first reports from marooned populations of two western Massachusetts towns.**

**Desperately battling swollen torrents of the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers, cities and towns in the valleys of those streams saw hard-won victory in sight.**

**Flood-crests, moving down the rivers, were expected to have reached their height and passed, before nightfall.**

But rain was reported falling again in New York and in several sections of New England.

Terror-stricken and sick at heart, millions of men, women and children eyed the gray skies.

To reassure them came United States weather bureau predictions that showers would be light and scattered and that tomorrow would be fair.

*The Boston weather bureau announced further that any rumors of a forecast of the recent hurricane's return were utterly unfounded.*

The big wind of Wednesday was New England's first catastrophe of the sort—and probably also its last—Meteorologist Harold Noyes asserted definitely.

*Harvard University observatory reported that the wind at times had reached 186 miles an hour.*

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# Death and Ruin Lot of R.I. Town

*(A Boston Evening American reporter and cameramen flew this morning to Island Park, R. I., a small resort town 18 miles north of fashionable Newport, one of the hardest hit spot in the path of the hurricane.*

By JOSEPH CARTER
Boston Evening American Staff Reporter

**ISLAND PARK, R. I., Sept. 23—The full import of the disaster that struck this thickly-settled resort town was slowly becoming evident today as it dug itself from muck and wreckage to face the spectre of disease and hardship.**

A tidal wave at the height of the hurricane literally hurled the town from its foundations, authorities said, as it was discovered that only 300 of the 400 people here when the blow struck have been accounted for.

**26 LIFELESS BODIES**

Of these, 26 lifeless and battered bodies are laid in rows in Portsmouth town hall, six miles away.

There is no building left standing here to be used as a morgue. Temporary relief headquarters, manned by the Red Cross and American Legion volunteers, are already established.

Under the fixed bayonets of sailors and national guardsmen, workers are slowly toiling through the piles of twisted and sodden wreckage, engaged in a grim search —for the missing.

At one place, an overturned sedan with three bodies inside lay firmly embedded in the mud. One man's body was found two and a half miles from the home where he had been sleeping when the blow struck.

**STORIES OF CATASTROPHE**

Weeping women and crying children, men with grimly set faces, told the same story of the storm.

**"At first it seemed like a high wind, and nobody worried," they said. "But it got worse and worse, screaming right across the open bay through the houses. The women and children began to cry.**

**"Then, as it approached its peak, the water from the bay began to crash higher and higher against the walls until solid walls of angry gray ocean were battering the houses, sliding them from their foundations.**

**"Cars, with shouting people inside, rolled over and over into the marshes. Walls began to collapse, and there was nothing we**

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## Call Cavalry For Flood Duty

National Guard cavalry was called out today for special duty in Massachusetts flood areas.

By radio, telegraph and telephone, orders were sent to 100 men and officers of Troop 1, 110th Cavalry, to report at Commonwealth armory headquarters.

Col. Philip Brown, commanding officer of the regiment, said the cavalrymen would take over work now done by infantry units in certain districts.

## Cold Still Keeps Roosevelt In

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt stayed "home" again today with a head cold.

Secretary Stephen Early told newsmen the President might go to his Hyde Park, N. Y., home next Thursday "if he can get clearance" from Secretary Hull and Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician.

HURRICANE DISASTER SUPPLEMENT
*6 Pages of Pictures*
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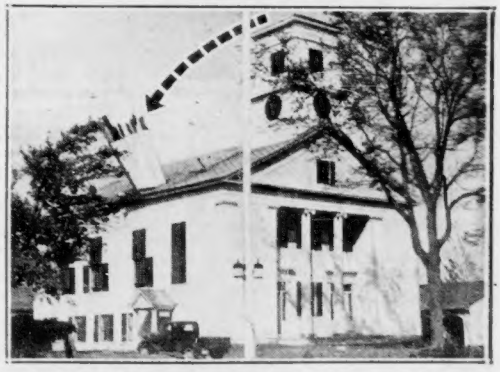

CHURCH STEEPLE in Dublin, N. H., was toppled from its base by the hurricane but teetered for hours at edge of roof as pictured above.

## NIAGARA AIDS N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—New York's independent subway, stalled when the Heligate power house was flooded, was being operated today by power from Niagara Falls.

## 'Meanest Theft'

**CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (INS)—A new meanest crook, a youth about 20, pried open the mailbox of Mrs. Annie Cook, 70, and stole her $30 old age assistance check.**

## U. S. ACTOR WEDS

LONDON, Sept. 23 (INS)—Jack La Rue, American film actor, now working on a picture here, married Miss Constance Simpson of California at the Chure of Our Lady of the Assumption.

# Flood Danger Eases in State

**State authorities today were confident the threat of further floods along the banks of the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers had passed.**

They based their optimism on reports received from staff engineers by Lt. Col. Robert O. Dalton, attached to the adjutant general's office.

According to these surveys, the Merrimack at Lawrence had reached a mark of 44.84 feet at 9:30 a. m. and was expected to rise only a few inches more.

Its greatest possible crest today, reports said, would fall more than four feet below the flood level of 1936.

At Lowell engineers found the peak of the Merrimack had been reached at 9:30 a. m. with a height of 12.57 feet.

This, they said, compared favorably with the record mark of 20 feet made by the river in 1936 overflow.

Reports from Springfield showed the Connecticut was holding a steady level at 26.5 feet, compared with a crest of 29 feet reached in the 1936 disaster.

Road conditions in the western part of the state were slowly improving, it was reported.

Word was received that Route 20 from Springfield to Albany was passable with minor detours and that vehicular traffic to and from Lee, Russell, Chester and Westfield has been resumed.

## Rescues Woman In Charles River

A woman believed to be a Lowell resident was saved from drowning in Charles river today by Michael A. Bergen, 45, of Warren street, Allston.

Both were taken to Boston City Hospital for treatment for immersion. Bergen said he saw the woman in the water and dove to her rescue.

Police say they found a driving license in her possession bearing the name of Mrs. Ruth P. Parchant.

## P. O. on Wheels

**NONQUIT, Sept. 23—Postmistress Amie C. Austin today carried on the government's business from her automobile, with the postoffice swept away in the tidal wave which struck this Cape Cod village.**


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# 1500 Battle to Save Hartford From Flood

HARTFORD, Ct., Sept. 23 (AP)—Matching an upward surge of the flooding Connecticut river with increased manpower, more than 1500 hip-booted workers held their own today in a desperate battle as they piled sandbags higher and higher along a half-mile dike protecting a tenement district in the southeast section of the city where more than 5000 persons live.

**The original force of 500 WPA and CCC workers was more than tripled as the river, creeping toward the high mark of the 1936 flood, reached a height of 34.4 feet at 8 a. m., daylight time, more than double the 16-foot minimum flood stage.**

**NEAR FINA LCREST**

Latest prediction from the weather meteorologist was that the threatening stream would reach a final crest of 35.2 feet about 4 p. m. and hold there for three hours before starting to recede.

Streets running off Main to the west slope down to the Park river, which sent its waters up as far as the Bond Hotel, which had four feet of water in its lobby two years ago.

Thus far the water was only lapping the curb at that point, but the hotel management transferred all moveable furnishings from its main floor to upper stories.

**1400 HOMELESS**

Light rainfall visited Hartford and most of Connecticut during the night, but the weather bureau said "it doesn't mean a thing" as far as increasing the flood danger might go.

An estimated 1400 homeless were being cared for here by relief agencies.

Officials said if the dike could not be saved the inundated area from which refugees came would be increased by one-third.

Crowds, held back by National Guards, viewed the desperate operations optimistically, but the floods broke over the city two years ago when all seemed favorable for the conquering of the waters of Connecticut's largest—and most capricious—stream.

## Soviet Warning Against Poland

PARIS, Sept. 23 (AP)—Havas, French news agency, in a Moscow dispatch today reported that Soviet Russia has notified Poland she would denounce the Russian-Polish non-aggression treaty without further warning if Polish troops moved into Czechoslovakia.

## Novena Offers Dual Services

Dual services, one at 5:30 and the other at 8 o'clock, will be held this evening to accomodate the large throngs attending the perpetual Novena in honor of Our Lady of Sorrows, which opened last Friday at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross


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# CAPE COD COUNTS 25 DEAD

# *100 Still Missing*

**WAREHAM, Sept. 23 — With 25 known dead, and the list growing hourly as additional victims are discovered from among the more than 100 still missing, Cape Cod today counted ns less than 500 homes swept into the sea by a great tidal wave which lashed Wareham, Bourne and Falmouth.**

**No section of the Buzzards Bay shore escaped the tremendous fury of the hurricane as it dealt its merciless blows of death and destruction.**

**State troops today patroled the streets and there were many cases of looting. Militiamen were ordered to duty into the affected towns.**

**As the Cape emerges from the storm shambles, dramatic eye-witness stories of horror and death begin to pour in from the stricken sectors.**

The most vivid, perhaps, is that in which five persons were swept to their doom in a house which crashed into the Cape Cod Canal at Gray Gables. The cottage floated safely for some distance, the occupants screaming frantically to be rescued.

**RESCUER DIES**

Hayward Wilson, 54, of Gray Gables, went to their aid. Just as he reached them the building crashed into the stone bridge abutment at Bourne and splintered to matchwood. The occupants were drowned. Wilson died with them.

The others were Mrs. John Lane and her sister, Mrs. Thomas Beaupre; another married sister, and a young son of one of them.

The bodies of all five were recovered hours later.

**WASHED INTO SEA**

At Swift's Beach, scene of many thrilling rescues, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Conner and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nardine Conner, perished when their home was washed into the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daken of North Attleboro were crushed to death when their cottage crumbled like an egg-shell under the weight of tons of water. Their battered bodies had been recovered this morning.

Mrs. Susan A. Conrod and her daughter, Edith, 23, both of Mansfield, were likewise killed in the collapse of another house.

At Woods Hole, Alice Morrow and William Briggs, and probably several others who are missing, were swept many yards from dry land into the mountainous waters of Buzzards Bay. All are believed drowned.

A singularly dramatic eye-witness account of the speed with which death could strike was told by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Taylor of Taylor's Point. Mr. Taylor said:

**"There was a heavy wind and I noticed that water was lapping over the sea-wall. I suggested we move to higher ground, behind the house.**

**"My wife and I took our grandchildren, and ordered our two maids to come with us. The latter two lagged a little behind. Helplessly we watched them try to outrun a wall of water which suddenly bore down upon them at express train speed.**

**"The two maids, Rose Collins and Margaret May, were swept away. There was nothing we could do."**

The bodies of the two maids were recovered later, that of Miss May more than a mile away in one of Buzzards Bay's main streets.

**DRIVEN MILE INLAND**

An astounding story was told by a Buzzards Bay fisherman, whose motor boat was lifted clear of the water and carried many yards, with him in it, away from the shore. The boat landed in a marsh a mile away, the fisherman only slightly injured.

An unidentified man was swept high above the ground into a nest of telephone wires. After clinging there for some minutes, he toppled into ten foot of water and was drowned.

Mrs. Wiley S. Wakeman, wife of a wealthy sportsman, was swept into a tree top and remained there for three hours before being rescued.

Boats, some of them 60 feet long, stand starkly on dry land today, some splintered to kindling-wood, others virtually undamaged. Hardly a boat in any of the harbors escaped.

Grimly the search for the dead goes on.

ENTIRE SECTION of Peterboro, N. H. was wiped out when fire followed flood and gale. Damage was estimated at more than $150,000.

## Clamp Lid Down On Profiteering

James P. Moriarty, commissioner of Labor and Industries and a member of the emergency fuel and food committee, today issued a warning against all profiteering in flood-stricken areas.

**"Any merchant or other business man taking advantage of the people in these districts by charging exorbitant prices, in food or fuel and in the hire of rooms, will find his property confiscated and turned over to the needy persons at no cost to them," Moriarty said.**

## Rochester Loses 256 Rare Trees

ROCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 23—Some of the damage done by the hurricane can be repaired, but nobody can replace the 256 trees blown down in Dominicus Hanson Park.

The park was a favorite playground. The trees were rare and in some cases very old.

## Police Lift Sunday Toil Ban in Hub

**Blanket permission for all persons to work on Sunday at reclamation and reconstruction jobs in Boston was issued today by Superintendent of Police Edward F. Fallon.**

**The commissioner said his order temporarily revoked the regulation requiring special permits for Sunday work.**

## Warn of Peril From Wires

The Massachusetts Safety Council today cautioned homeowners in sections now without electricity to watch out for the danger of crossed wires sending excessively high voltages into their homes when current is restored.

**"There may be an occasional hazard of a higher voltage wire crossing a house circuit where cables may have been disturbed by falling trees. This would be indicated if the restored current burned out lamps in your homes. Keep all persons, especially children, away from any wires that are down," the warning read.**

## Food Truck Convoy 'Floods' Gardner

GARDNER, Sept. 23—Nobody's going to starve here, a town isolated for many hours by the hurricane and floods. Food trucks are pouring in from surrounding communities.

Leominster, Westminster and Athol, hard hit, were reported digging out and close to normalcy.

## Belmont Man's Body on Beach

The body of a man washed up on Malibu Beach in the wake of the hurricane was identified today as that of Walter L. Sivens, 54, of Belmont, superintendent of the Belmont town garage.

His family said he had gone to the beach at the height of the storm to reenforce the moorings of a pleasure boat.

## Cutest Thing

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WORTH A DIME

# N. Y. Death List Mounts to 48, Many Missing

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—State and local police deployed through stricken Long Island towns to prevent looting today as the death toll of Wednesday's tropical hurricane mounted to 48 and rescue workers searched through the jungle-like mazes of debris for additional victims.

Nearly two score persons still were missing.

While most of the damage centered on the 125-mile stretch of Long Island, notably in the "gold coast" shore resort sections, clean-up squads had a herculean task in the Bronx and Westchester.

The fishing schooner Gertrude, which set out Wednesday morning with four men aboard, remained missing after a wide search by the coast guard.

The Postoffice Department was forced to resort to chartered airplanes, trucks and steamships to get the mail through to New England.

(List of Dead on Page 23)

## Relief Is Rushed Marooned Judges

Five Massachusetts Supreme Court justices, including Chief Justice Fred T. Fields, marooned in Springfield for the past two days, were hopeful of getting out today.

Beside the chief justice, they were Associate Justices Henry T. Lummus, Stanley E. Qua, Charles A. Donahue and James J. Ronan.

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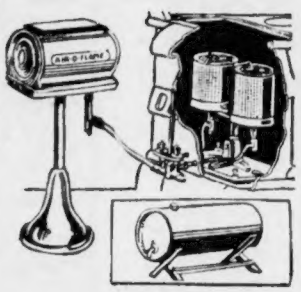


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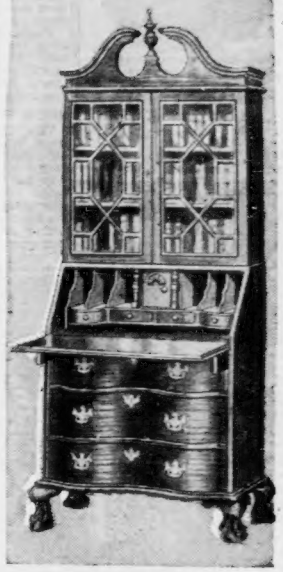

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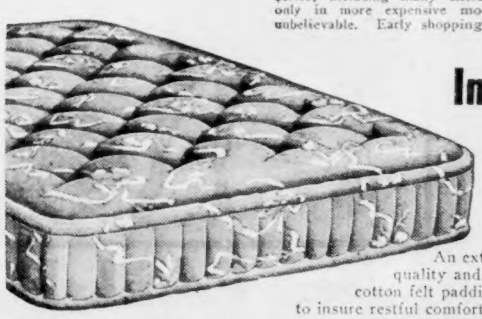

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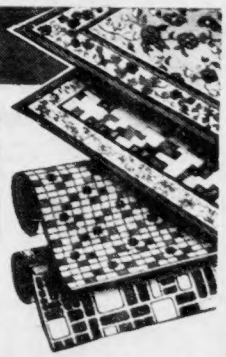

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## MAROON 600 FAMILIES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 23 (AP)—The bridge across Absecon Inlet between Atlantic City and Brigantine caught fire last night and a 120-foot section collapsed into the water, marooning the latter community of 600 families.

# Woman's Death Race Story

*Mrs. Victor Lyman, who tells this dramatic story, lives at 177 East 77th street, New York City. She was on her way to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, 144 Elmwood road, Swampscott, when her Boston-bound train was struck by a tidal wave near Westerly, R. I.*

By MRS. VICTOR LYMAN

**As one of the survivors of the hurricane, I have lived through an hour almost indescribable disaster and horror—and death!**

I saw 400 women, men and children, trapped aboard the New Haven crack train, the Bostonian, by a tidal wave, as they fought desperately to live—and one poor woman swept to her doom on a solid wall of water . . . There may have been others.

I have seen the prow of a boat jammed through the window of a Pullman car, and the heavy steel cars tossed about as if they were chips of wood.

There was terror—screaming, sobbing, laughing fear. And heroism, too! High courage from an incredibly calm train crew that saved many lives. A boy of ten who faced death without flinching!

**BOYS ENROUTE TO SCHOOL**

The Bostonian left New York at noon Wednesday. There were about 400 passengers in the 15 cars. Many of them were boys on their way to St. Mark's School at Southboro. We had left New London and neared Westerly station when the hurricane struck.

The double glass windows of my Pullman car are shattered. A piece of wood falls into a woman's lap. She screams. Her face is cut by flying glass.

The car tilts over. A solid wall of water pours into the car. Other windows crash.

**BOAT RAMS COACH**

A trainman tells us to go to the foward coaches. We hurry to obey.

A boy with a white face thinks his arm is broken. He makes the rest of us ashamed.

As we pass through the long line of cars, another window crashes. The prow of a large power boat pokes her scarred white nose into the coach like a misshapen ghost.

The train has stopped moving. A large sailboat has been washed across the tracks in front of our locomotive, blocking the way.

The engine rips through the big craft, pushes it clear. We creep on toward Westerly station.

We can't make it. The storm is getting worse. The tracks are too weakened to carry the weight of the train.

We are told to wade, or swim. Some of us CAN'T swim. Four women are drowning. The engineer leaps from his cab. His fireman follows. They pull four of the drowning women to safety.

Another tidal wave sweeps a fifth woman out of sight.

We get into shallow water and finally reach the railroad station.

Doctors arrive. Hot coffee, too. Brandy for those who will take it—and many accept. We sit huddled about.

The boy of ten with the broken arm sneezes. He says anxiously:

**"I'm afraid I'm going to have another cold."**

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# NAZIS MARCH ON SUDETEN

## Report Many Sharp Clashes

**LONDON, Sept. 23 (INS)—Reuter's agency, in a dispatch from Prague, this afternoon reported a "general invasion of Sudeten territory from the direction of Germany."**

Clashes were reported as Czech troops attempted to repel the invaders, the dispatch said.

The invasion, being made by armed Sudetens assisted by German Storm Troopers and Elite Guards, has been under way since 1 p. m. (8 a. m. E. D. T.), Reuter's stated.

The dispatch credited the information to official quarters."

The report was denied by official quarters in the Czech capital today.

The Sudeten invaders Reuter said consist of organized groups of Sudeten Free Corps men and others, all heavily armed.

Czech authorities are making every effort to resist the invaders, the dispatch said, "and many minor battles are in progress."

Efforts were being made to evict the Sudetens in border towns where they have already gained control. The situation was reported as growing serious in the vicinity of Asch, Rumburg and Warnsdorf, where the Sudetens were reported advancing steadily.

Prague was electrified by reports the Free Corps men were being followed by regular units of the German army, the dispatch said.

### Czech Legation Reports Incidents

LONDON Sept. 23 (AP) Czechoslovak official sources in London said they had reports from Prague late today of organized incidents staged along the German-Czechoslovak border by the Sudeten Free Corps.

They said there was no evidence any German army forces were participating.

### Czech Troops Avert Clash On Frontier

ASCH Czechoslovakia, Sept. 23 (AP)—A threatened clash between a Sudeten German armed force and Czechoslovakia soldiers was averted today when government troops halted their advance toward the Asch area in Sudetenland near the German border.

The Czechoslovak troops withdrew one mile to the east off the main highway to Tirschnitz from lines they had occupied at Obei Lomma just outside the resort town of Franzensbad. They left road patrols behind, however.

The Sudeten Germans remained behind barricades on the main highway between Eger and Asch which they had been prepared to defend to prevent the Czechoslovaks from reoccupying Asch, home town of Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German party leader.

The Czechoslovak troops had left Asch when the republic's surrender to the British-French partition plan was announced Wednesday.

The critical situation developed overnight when the Czech army reversed its evacuation, hitherto bloodless, and started reoccupying the Sudetenland.

### Czechs Determined To Hold Frontiers

PRAGUE, Sept. 23 (INS)—Oblivious to German threats Czechoslovakia will hold all her frontiers with the full might of her army until Great Britain and France draw up full terms of their partition plan, it was authoritatively stated today.

The new military government of Premier General Jan Syrovy has no intention of bowing to Nazi demands and evacuating Czech troops from the Sudeten and other border areas until a formal communication is received from London and Paris setting forth actual details of the partition, it was said

## Henderson, Ribbentrop Resume Talk

GODESBERG, Germany, Sept. 23 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain late today sent an envoy across the Rhine to confer with Adolf Hitler's lieutenant, but the two principals of the suspended Godesberg conference remained apart.

Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, was the emissary chosen by the British leader to consult with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop on the future of the negotiations intended to assure the peace of Europe.

Sir Nevile crossed the river late in a tense day marked by Chamberlain's letter to Hitler calling off their scheduled morning meeting and the Fuehrer's reply.

Paul Schmidt, Hitler's interpreter, carried the reply to Chamberlain's Petersberg hotel and Henderson and Sir Horace Wilson, Chamberlain's closest adviser left the British delegations hotel shortly before 6 p. m. (12 noon E. S. T.) to meet Von Ribbentrop at Godesberg.

The ambassador said he did not know whether the postponed meeting between Chamberlain and Hitler would take place tonight.

## Czech Peace Parley Halts

By KINGSBURY SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

**LONDON, Sept. 23 (Copyright, 1938)—Adolf Hitler has bluntly informed Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain that Germany can defeat both Great Britain and France if war comes, reliable diplomatic quarters reported today as a sudden hitch developed in the Anglo-German conversation at Godesberg.**

Hitler's defiant warning was delivered in reply to Chamberlain's remonstrances over Germany's demand for virtually complete dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Chamberlain informed the Fuehrer that his attitude was serving once again to threaten the peace of Europe. Hitler, the diplomatic reports said, replied coolly and forcibly that if war did come, Germany had nothing to fear from Britain and France combined.

Although indicating the extreme gravity of the situation, it was understood Hitler's heart was not directly responsive for postponement of today's talks at Godesberg on the Rhine.

**CAN CONQUER BOTH**

Angered by Chamberlain's repeated references to the danger of Britain and France being drawn in if Germany should precipitate a conflict in Czechoslovakia, the Fuehrer was reported to have said in effect:

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### 'Fighting Jew In Palestine'

The 5th article in H. R. Knickerbocker's series, "The Fighting Jew in Palestine," will be found today on Page 42

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# N. E. Disaster Toll Mounts

NORWICH—Two pictures show the power of the hurricane as it swept through Norwich, Conn. At left, a home in ruins. At right, how gale uprooted trees and plowed up sidewalk.

NEW LONDON—Long Island Sound comes to the doorsteps of New Londoners and (left) a National Guardsman stands on duty in the wrecked area. At right, buoys and ship washed to shore.

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Meantime, crews of weather and of weariness a great army of regular and volunteer relief workers toiled on at the tremendous task of caring and protecting more than 50000 homeless persons.

Hazards of the labor uncovered in clearing away ruins began to result in fresh casualties.

**KILLED AT RADCLIFFE**

One of the first victims so killed was Richard K. Hardy, superintendent of buildings at Radcliffe college.

He was fatally injured today when a tree fell on him as he was directing its removal from Fay House, Cambridge against which it had toppled.

Far outnumbering the dead and injured were the homeless.

Official Red Cross estimates placed the total of storm and flood refugees in Connecticut at 12,000.

Massachusetts authorities said the number without shelter here must be at least 10,000.

The Rhode Island figure showed another because of crippled communications was set in excess of 6000.

**FEEDING THE HUNGRY**

At Uxbridge 2000 were homeless in New Hampshire where whole sections of the state were still isolated.

At Hartford, Ct., 1500 were being fed at emergency soup kitchens.

Gardner, Fitchburg, Barre and other towns in central and western Massachusetts were getting their quotas of milk and essential provisions by boat and airplane.

State police kept in communication with Gardner and Barre by radio.

The ghoul of all of the disaster stricken area is the New England states' grave specter of possible epidemic sickness today.

With water mains smashed, reservoirs polluted, huge milk crops clipped, refrigerating plants out of commission, milk supplies put off or contaminated, danger of spread of typhoid in general apparently

**FIGHT DISEASE**

The U. S. public health service, the Red Cross, state health departments and hundreds of local medical associations rushed to meet the disease threat.

Truck trains, boats, boats, airplanes, corral, and planes scrambled to localities where supplies on hand were inadequate.

By radio and press warning was spread that all drinking and cooking water should be boiled or chlorinated or both.

A growing army of WPA workers was being put in the field for the radical labor invasion in relief-rehabilitation projects.

Adjutant General Charles H. Cole ordered Troop I of the 104th Cavalry, called out for emergency flood duty today.

The troop, including 100 officers and men, was instructed to report infantry units where mobility of mounted detachments might prove more valuable.

**PRESIDENT ORDERS AID**

Despite confinment to bed with a cold, President Roosevelt took a personal hand in the reclamation efforts from Washington.

He ordered all available federal personnel and supplies sent to the stricken areas to assist in the work of rehabilitation.

Harry Hopkins, national WPA administrator, now in Los Angeles, has started for Boston today to take part in the work of WPA [illegible] relief activities.

Word was received here that Hopkins [illegible] communication by the latter with his New England WPA boss, Maj. Gen. M. Hanson acting chief WPA engineer, who is in the stricken area, making a reconnaissance survey by air.

**HUGE R. I. TOLL**

As emergency crews [illegible] death toll [illegible] the scope of destruction, the magnitude of the [illegible] became [illegible] apparent.

In Rhode Island alone the 900-mile an hour gale, accompanying tidal waves took 247 lives and destroyed property valued in excess of $100,000,000.

Additional casualties from other New England states reported [illegible] New Hampshire and Vermont.

New York, [illegible] Maine, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Quebec [illegible]

[illegible] the storm [illegible] the [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] greater death [illegible]

**FIND 18 BODIES**

A [illegible] of the storm was [illegible] in the Blue Hills Reservation.

The [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Road Status In N. E.


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# Death List in N. E. Gale

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E

EDWARDS James, Smithbridge
EWARD Mrs Leon, Mattapoisett, drowned

F

FERNADES Charles, 68, New Bedford, drowned
FRANDSBERG Hiram F., 35, North Easton, fall
FOSTER George, of the ing Mildred Grace drowned in Boston Harbor.

G

GILDAY Richard, 75 Fairhaven street, Everett, falling tree
GOULD Mrs Ina P., Wareham, drowned

H

HALLAHAN, Mrs. —, Charlestown; drowned
HANDS Earl, 32, Somerset; drowned
HOAR Frank Borden, 56, Marlborough, Penob
HOLMES Fred New Bedford; drowned
HOLMES Miss Betty, Westport; drowned
HOLBROOK, Chester H., Jr., 12, Lexington, falling tree
HORNE Andrew, 51, Weston, building collapse
HOWD (or HOWE), George, 72, North Easton, falling tree
HOWD James Worcester.

J

JONES Andrew, of Boston; drowned at Woods Hole
JONES, Mrs Andrew, of Boston, drowned at Woods Hole
JOWETT Rev George A., pastor of Our Lady of Purgatory Church, New Bedford, drowned
JOYCE Patrick 55, Cheshire; buried against building

K

KELLIHER, Timothy, 60, Brockton; exhaustion
KIRBY Charles, 58 Green Farms; falling tree
KNIGHT Edward, 66 East street, Methuen, falling chimney
KWASNY Anthony 10, Baldwinville drowned

L

LaFARIER Napoleon 60 Leominster
LANE Mrs James, 74, Hillcrest road, Mt Vernon, N Y, drowned when house sank at Prairie bridge, Hyannis
LUCAS Andrew, Amherst, N S, fall ing chimney at Northfield Seminary.

M

MARINO Enos North street, North End Boston drowned in Boston Harbor
MARTIN Francis Easthampton falling tree
MARTIN Joseph Fall River; drowned in Somerset
MAY Mrs John Pocasset Port
McCONNELL David Somerset; drowned
MERRILL Paul Silver Beach, Pat ducut drowned
MEYER Joseph 28, Adams electro cuted
MORIN Mrs — 58 Ripley street, Somerset drowned
MUNNELL Charles M 44, vice president of the Monarch Life Insurance Company of Springfield in auto crash.

N

NEAL Albert Woods Hole; drowned
NEEDHAM Mrs Emily 64, of Vineland
NEEDHAM Joseph of Vineland N J (grandson)
NORLANDER Mrs Albert Mattapoisett drowned

O

O'CONNOR Allan H Attleboro falling tree
OBERLEITER Walter 31 Lenoth falling tree

P

PAKKARD Everett of Freedom drowned at Wareham
PEIRCE George of Providence R. I drowned at Westport
PINE Eli, 76, of Marseilles, drowned at Marlborough
PINE Richard, 7 months old, drowned at Marlborough
PRINDALL Rudolph 28, Fall River fall from roof
PLUNKER Eugene, of crew of ing Minden Glass drowned in Boston Harbor

R

REED (name) drowned at Falmouth
REED Mrs of Oak Bluffs drowned
RICH Everett 45, Spencer farm col lapse
RIVERS Alexander 29 New Bedford drowned rescuing children
RODGERS Mrs George 31 Fall River drowned

S

SCALANO Joseph Third street North End Boston, drowned in Harbor
SHEAN Robert 12 Malden falling tree
SMALL, Mrs wife of lighthouse keeper of Palmer's Island, New Bedford drowned
SMITH Everton, 46 Andrew road, Water town, falling tree
SULLIVAN John S. of Coast Guard cutter General Green, drowned at Woods Hole
SPEGMEGGER, Norma of Meriden Ct falling chimney at Northfield Seminary

T

TREADWELL man drowned at Woods Hole

W

WALEN, Stephen Front street, Marion, drowned
WELLS Mrs Mabel 42, South Third avenue Mt Vernon, N Y, sister of Mrs Grace Lane drowned when house sank at Bostor Pringe Pocasset Bay.
WEEKS Frederick E., of Coast Guard cutter General Green, drowned at Woods Hole

RHODE ISLAND

Mr James McGray
Mrs Hug Lyon, 45
Mrs Mrs Harris of Commercial corner, dying from stroke
Emmanuel [illegible] of Providence
Isadore Silverberg, 67 of Providence.
Jack S. G. Co. Sept. 42 of Lafayette, Mrs Gaston of West Barrington.
Woman [illegible] Harris of Providence
The Rev Patrick Crowley 65, of Mrs. Sylvia Newport visitor drowned.
Mrs Ann Greene 7, Constantine Jeannie [illegible] 4, Eunice Mattson, 7 [illegible] and Dorothy Mattson 11 twins and Joseph Mattson Jr. 4, Mrs. William Gilbert and son William, organist in a [illegible] at Jamestown.
Alfred Cottrand drowned at Newport
Mary Wade Kinney at Newport
Mrs Catherine Murphy drowned at Newport
Walter Chase drowned at Newport
Frank Chowney of Iowa [illegible] drowned at Newport
Walter Cozzens 80 of Newport [illegible] ing collapse
Miss Sears of Newport drowned at Bailey's Beach
Clarinda Lapham 18, of Providence in falling wa
Hubbs C. Peacock was hit by car and killed by [illegible] ing chimney.
Thomas Cardinale 50, died when crushed at Providence
Thomas Bergeron [illegible] was killed in fall
Mrs Charles Kelly, 40, of Providence, Bar River View [illegible]
Alfred C. Bamford, 58, of [illegible] avenue, Silverdale, R. I.
Glen Allen, 43, Woonsocket, died at Pawtucketville
John Thorpe 32, Iron street, Pawtucket
Mrs John C. Nolan, 40, of Block Pa
John C. Nolan Jr. Pawtucket
Unidentified man at [illegible]
Unidentified man at [illegible]
Albert Mawson of Westerly
Mrs Adele Mercier of Westerly, Miss Ruth Lucas of Westerly, Thomas Lucas and Warren Miss Rose Mosier of Wilmington [illegible] Frances Cook of Shattuck, Harold Cook of Shattuck, Mrs Cook of Shattuck, [illegible] Potter accident victim, [illegible] Campbell accident victim, Mrs [illegible] accident victim, Alfred Bernard of Westerly, Miss Angela Bernard of Westerly, [illegible] Lachapelle of Westerly, [illegible] Tompkins accident victim, Miss Mabel [illegible] accident victim, Arthur Nelson Somerset Post

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# N. E. Havoc Toll Soars Higher

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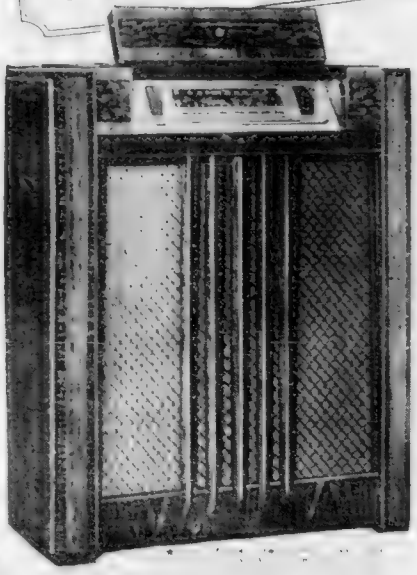

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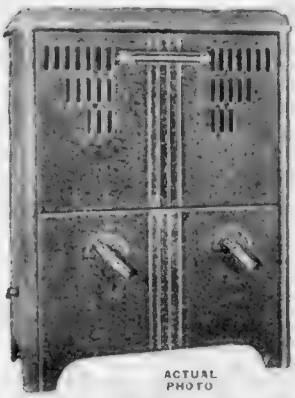


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SAN PEDRO (Cal.), Sept. 23 (AP)—The largest concentration of the fighting power of the Navy ever assembled in the waters of the Pacific coast [illegible] Pacific fleet commander, packed to witness the fighting ships with 1939 officers and men aboard go through their war defense and attack maneuvers.

Two o'clock in the afternoon was the zero hour. Nine battleships which during the week have been engaged in target practice off the southern California coast were under orders to move into just a little time to be abreast the reviewing ships by that hour.

A squadron of nine destroyers was to lay a fore-escort screening the way in and then moving out to continue the way to San Diego. They are the newest destroyers of the Navy packed [illegible] as some Navy men call them.

Vice Adm. Ed Ernest King, the fleet's new chief, was in command of the sea maneuvers.

The battleships were aboard the two official reviewing ships, fleet flagship cruiser Houston and repair flagship battleship Pennsylvania, as well as [illegible] other heavy cruisers and air craft.

## Pennsylvania Legion Wins Hearst Award

Special to Boston Evening American

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23—The Legion post of Pennsylvania, state of Pennsylvania, [illegible] William Randolph Hearst Americanism award.

The [illegible] was presented by the Legion's National Americanism commission at the [illegible] in the Legion's [illegible] Hearst [illegible] was [illegible] Legion [illegible] Hearst [illegible] Legion [illegible] Hearst [illegible] Legion [illegible] Hearst

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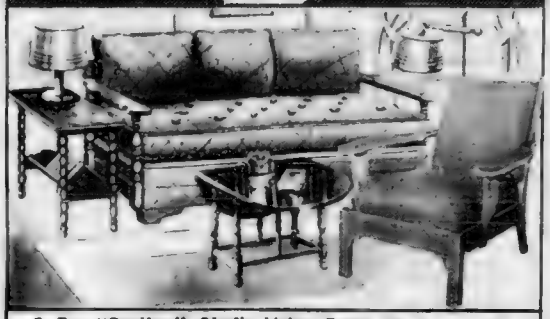

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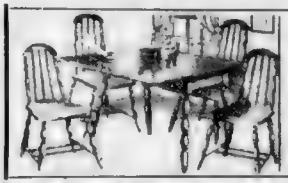

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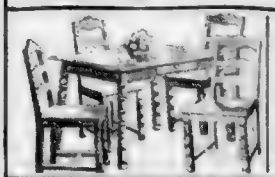

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# Worcester Area Fears Typhoid

By JAMES F. McENANEY

WORCESTER, Sept. 23—Fear of typhoid sent Red Cross nurses and doctors rushing to Southbridge, Barre and the Brookfields today to set up emergency stations for the inoculation of all inhabitants of those flood-stricken communities.

[illegible] railways [illegible] and [illegible] Southbridge [illegible] and North Main Street [illegible] Brookfields [illegible] closed.

Warnings have been posted that all water must be boiled before being used for any purpose.

Added to the water shortage is a milk and food shortage. State [illegible] today took food supplies by boat to Barre which is isolated.

The milk shortage is being felt [illegible] Worcester. Flooded farms and washed out roads have rendered [illegible] impossible.

Damage from wind and fire was estimated here at from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000. Mayor William A. Bernett naming the higher figure. The fire loss was set at $250,000 and the remainder was to damaged [illegible] dwellings.

With the National Guard mobilized, Mayor Bernett and the City Council met in special session to make plans for rehabilitation. All WPA workers were pressed into service. Many sections of the city were still without light or telephone service.

## Cupid First Served

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Red Cross officials decided today that not even a hurricane should be allowed to interfere with romance.

George P. Browne, field representative in charge of relief work at Westerly, R. I., was notified by headquarters here that he would be released from duty in time to get to Methuen, Mass., where he is to be married on Saturday to Miss Dorothy Marble.

# Speed Dikes In Try to Save Northampton

NORTHAMPTON, Sept. [illegible] Easter Seal Institute of [illegible] workers [illegible] sandbags [illegible] support behind the Maple street dike that confines the Connecticut river.

Engineers were not sure the dike would hold. A break would cause a further property loss [illegible] estimated.

With the river still rising 2½ [illegible] on the southwestern section of the city were evacuated. It was [illegible] they would be moved to more [illegible] quarters [illegible].

This city suffered serious losses in the [illegible] hurricane and flood tide of Wednesday night as did Hadley, Hatfield, Deerfield, Sunderland, Northfield and Amherst.

At the [illegible] Smith College [illegible] to protect the girls are doing [illegible] duty [illegible] candle light [illegible] was off [illegible] of commission.

National Guardsmen helped police patrol the streets. Theatres were [illegible] and only a few stores open. Hundreds of [illegible] homes [illegible] by the flood [illegible] in the valley [illegible].

The Northampton airport was under water. Roads between this city and Westfield were reported impassable, [illegible] crews [illegible] the job [illegible].

[illegible] for refugees from [illegible] camps [illegible] be established by the Red Cross at [illegible].


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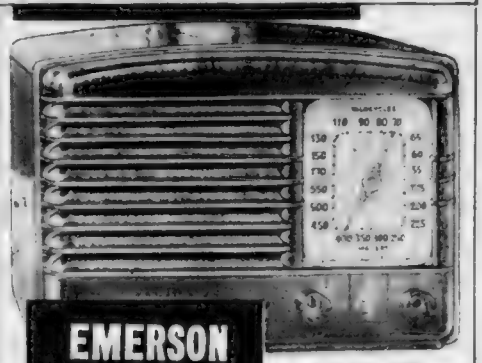

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# Weather Chief Says Hurricane Peril Here Past

No more hurricanes. It's definitely all over, and there won't be another one for a long, long time to come.

[illegible]

"It was a freak to be in with Worcester Novs and We've had high winds, but nothing like this in New England ever before, and the probabilities are we'll never have another like it again.

"It's definitely over and done with now. I want to make that clear. There's no danger of its coming back. Right now, it's over upper Ontario, considerably diminished in force."

[illegible]

## South End Church Loss Is $20,000

[illegible]

## 12-Hour Day

Night and day are exactly 12 hours each today through arrival of the autumnal equinox at the dot of noon Eastern Standard time.

The seasonal change is one of the most unusual in history, it was reported by the naval observatory. Officials there stated equinoxes do not generally arrive on an even hour, to say nothing about the exact division of day and night.

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Visitor: "How is that?"

Prisoner: "Twelve jurors and one judge."

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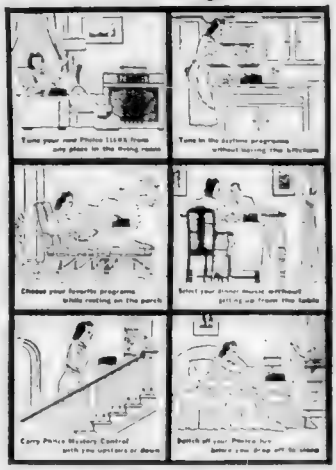
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# Hurricane Roundup

## Massachusetts

### Haverhill

Former State Senator Charles A. E. McAtee and Attorney John Dur[illegible] were rescued from the surging waters of the Merrimack when their boat overturned. Arthur T. Mercier, Bradford hostess, had pulled the pair from the river and carried them to shore in her row boat. They were treated for immersion.

More than 100 families residing in Coffin, Railroad, Lincoln and River avenues were forced to evacuate their homes as the river rose to the 21-foot mark. All these streets run parallel to the river.

### New Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 23—The hurricane [illegible] here today stood at least dead, 26 missing, 100 families homeless and $4,000,000 in property damage.

Three companies of National Guardsmen, Coast Guards and members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars patrolled the streets.

Forty per cent of the buildings in the city still were without electricity.

### Arlington

Main thoroughfares were opened today and workers continued to remove trees from the streets. The steeple of the First Universalist Church in Arlington Center, which leaned noticeably during the storm, was reinforced today. Streets were closed.

### Quincy

Mayor Thomas S. Burgin stated that the situation was not [illegible] in this storm-stricken city and the [illegible] National Guard will remain on [illegible] duty two or three more days.

Electric company officials said it will take four weeks to restore [illegible] service.

### Newburyport

Route 1 and other main streets were open today for scenes of wreckage prevailed everywhere with scores of homes demolished, church steeples damaged, porches and fences battered.

In nearby South Byfield two famous Liberty Elms, planted 162 years ago when the Declaration of Independence was signed, were uprooted. Power and communication lines crippled.

### Marlboro

With National Guards patrolling the city with without light or power, the city council adopted an emergency loan order of $10,000 to start repairs of public buildings. Mayor Louis F. Ingalls ordered all [illegible] closed Monday.

Officers of the First Congregational Church stated the edifice was [illegible]

### Athol

One of the hardest hit flood towns, Athol took [illegible] disaster exceeding that of the record 1936 inundation. More than 200 persons were [illegible] and supplies of food [illegible].

Factories were [illegible] the roof of the [illegible] at the fair grounds blown off and the residence of John Swan washed into the Millers river.

### Dedham

Sessions of Norfolk superior court were suspended because many jurors were unable to reach the courthouse. Residents in lower parts of the town watched the Charles river approximately.

### Concord

A barbed wire fence [illegible] the 300 feet of [illegible] was torn down. National Guards will [illegible] on duty [illegible] day. The 800 prisoners, who were cooped in their cells yesterday, were permitted in the yard under heavy guard.

The Concord river has risen six feet since Sunday and has overflowed in several places, but no immediate danger is apparent.

### Groton

Students from Groton School joined with townspeople to help clear streets of broken trees. A long row of elms on the estate of Mrs. William F. Wharton and scores of the town, [illegible] during the main street were uprooted.

### Danvers

Roofs and windows of Danvers State Hospital damaged by wind and rain, which [illegible] to repair, Dr. Charles Bonner, hospital superintendent, stated.

### Attleboro

National Guards patrolled the southwest sections as workers tried to clear streets of wreckage. Factories, many badly damaged, were closed.

### Framingham

Schools were ordered closed [illegible] Monday as officials sought quarters for students of Day Hill school demolished in the storm.

### North Adams

More than 100 persons were homeless here and water several feet deep [illegible] through the Hoosac river section of the city. Main, Court, Eagle, State and other business streets were covered by debris. Loss was set at $2,000,000.

Schools were ordered closed until Monday.

### Holyoke

Flood crest passed at midnight, exceeding the 1927 high and causing [illegible] inches of the 1936 record. Factories were crippled and city streets barricaded with sandbags. Damage is set at $250,000.

### Salem

At least 1500 telephones out of order here today and 2000 were out of order in nearby Beverly. Except for the center of the city, homes were without light.

### Fitchburg

Northern Power started to restore [illegible] Power and [illegible] service $5,000,000. The roof of the Fitchburg Horse Show was blown.

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# Gale Cuts Wide Swath

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off and skylights and portions of Bathbank hospital wrecked.

## Rhode Island

### Portsmouth

National Guards [illegible] 27 homes many unidentified from the Island Park section where 250 houses were wrecked by wind and tidal wave.

### Westerly

The Red Cross today reported 30 known dead and 50 missing. Cottages by the score were washed away and elaborate mansions on exclusive Watch Hill, Clerkstown, Weekapaug and Misquamicut were ruined.

### Newport

Ocean Drive was filled with wreckage from cottages and mansions ruined. Hundreds were left homeless as waves [illegible] and [illegible] to torrential [illegible] combined to

### Block Island

With the establishment of communications [illegible] Block Island's [illegible] of more than 10 dead [illegible] were known [illegible] Block with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Peak of Flood Passes in N. H.

**MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 23—Measuring a six-inch fall in the swollen Merrimack river since midnight, local authorities today declared the flood peak passed.**

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# Storm Slows Harvard Frosh

Transportation difficulties slowed up the early registration of Harvard College's 1,100 freshmen at Memorial Hall today.

Messages came through to this effect from many of the students expected to register at the Stadium. Several who did arrive from storm-stricken areas were minus their baggage.

New students registered at Memorial Hall all during the day. By afternoon it was estimated that about 500 freshmen had arrived. Most of the others were expected to appear before evening time.

New students will assemble in Harvard Union tonight to be addressed by President James B. Conant. Faculty members will speak.

Other classes will return to Boston and Monday, with freshmen scheduled next week.

Harvard's Graduate School of Public Administration with its 37 students will open as regular session, the first

## HOTELS TO AID

At once to hotels holding membership in the Massachusetts Hotel Association to set up emergency relief depots for the homeless was issued today by Association Executive Director L. P. Sturtevant of the Hotel Statler in Boston.


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## THE HURRICANE AND FLOODS

caused such breaks in telephone cables and lines as to make it impossible to reach upwards of a hundred cities and towns in New England, and they have put at least 150,000 customers' telephones out of service in the territory served by this company.

The emergency has increased the demands for telephone service to far above normal, and to meet these demands only a part of the normal telephone plant is available.

Throughout New England a full force of employees, augmented by a large emergency force, has been working to restore service. Effort is first being directed to making such repairs as will assure results in the shortest possible time. Progress is being made and the situation improves hourly, but it will be some time before service can be established for all customers.

In the face of this serious situation, calls to some points will for a time be subject to delay and it will be impossible to complete calls to some other points.

The situation is as follows:

### MASSACHUSETTS

Service to points as far as Springfield is subject to some delay with greater delay to points beyond. Service to Cape Cod, Marthas Vineyard and Nantucket will be restored in part, at least, today. It may still be impossible to reach a few towns in central Massachusetts

### MAINE

The important telephone route which follows the coast highway from Boston to Portland and Bangor is intact, and calls may be completed along this route with slight delays. There are delays on calls to some inland towns and particularly in the southern part of the state.

### CONNECTICUT

All calls to Connecticut points are subject to delay and many points cannot be reached at all.

### VERMONT

All parts of Vermont can be reached with great difficulty and long delays.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

Service is being restored gradually to a number of towns in the central and southern parts of the state. Calls are generally subject to delay. Nashua and Laconia could not be reached yesterday, but it is believed service can be restored today.

### RHODE ISLAND

There are delays on calls to all parts of the state, and some communities cannot be reached at all.

### NEW YORK, SOUTH AND WEST

Some delay must be expected on all New York calls, and considerable delays to all points beyond.

We are deeply conscious of the inconvenience to those deprived of telephone service as well as to those whose calls to distant points have been delayed. Every effort will be made to give normal service as soon as possible.

September 23, 1938

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## Death in R. I. Towns

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could do. We stayed inside and prayed.

DEAD STREWN AROUND

"It was as if the end of the world had come, and there was nothing more that could happen to us.

"Then the tide turned, and the water began to go out.

"We came outside, and saw what had happened.

"Mud six inches deep on the concrete highway. Big trailer trucks rolled into the Third Houses out in the fields and in the streets. Dead people against telephone poles and in cars.

"We've never seen anything like it before and we don't want to again."

State police in Rhode Island said the death toll was continually rising.

A WPA project in Newport, directly in the path of the tornado and employing hundreds of men, has been able to find only 20 of its workers—three dead.

General Hugh S. Johnson writes about Washington, every day in the Boston American.


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## B. & M. Extends New Hampshire Bus Service

Extension of a [illegible] service from Boston to Manchester, Concord and Laconia, N. H. was announced today by the Boston & Maine Transportation Company.

Buses of the railroad's subsidiary, [illegible] Company, operating between Nashua and Keene, N. H.

Passengers in Gardner, Mass. [illegible] which has been [illegible] Boston and Keene and [illegible] for [illegible] was started [illegible] noon.

The rail men are not [illegible] between Fitchburg and Gardner [illegible] to a [illegible] power [illegible] a [illegible] the railroad can not operate trains into Gardner [illegible] set.

Trains were running [illegible] the [illegible] Line between Boston and Fitchburg [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] Hoosac Tunnel [illegible] [illegible] Portland.

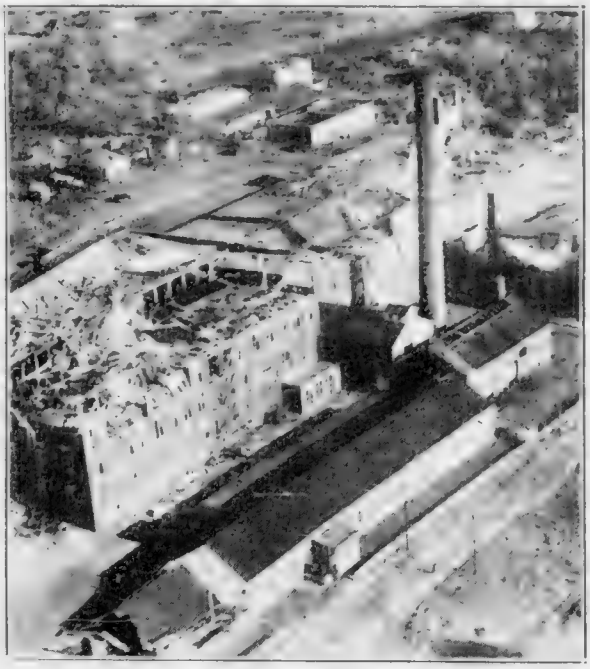
## Arrest Balks His College Plans

[illegible] Boston [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Hurricane, Flood Rip New England

ROXBURY—Upper Floor and Roof Blown Off This Brick Building on Dudley Street.

**Winchendon**—Storm plays havoc as floods sweep streets, stranding many houses after force of hurricane brought misery and terror to thousands.

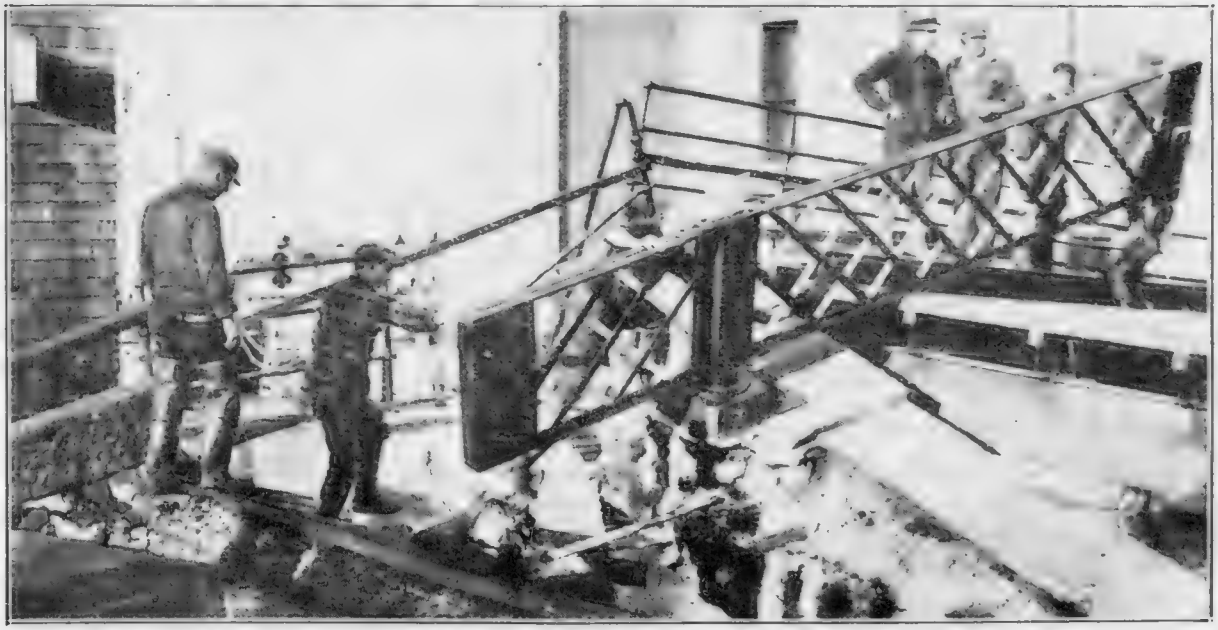


**Mystic**—Atlantic seaboard today was clearing up its debris such as at this Connecticut factory, deroofed by the force of the wind storm.

Boston Evening American Photos

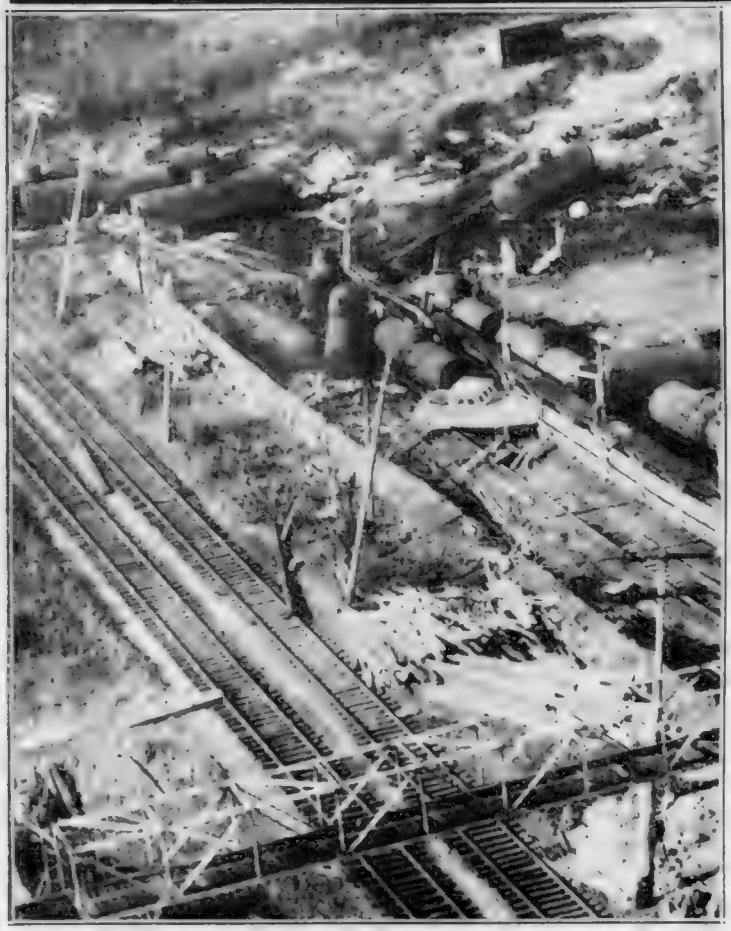
# Fury of Wind---It Happened Here

*WORCESTER—Steeple of St. Anne's Church Crashes Down in Ruins During Storm*



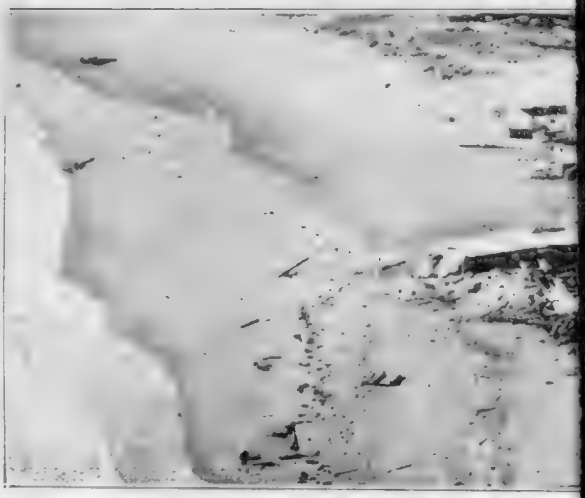
*CAPE COD—Concrete Structure of Toll Bridge is Wrecked by Wild Fury of Hurricane*

# Camera's Appalling Recor



**Providence**—Center of hurricane hit Rhode Island—and a queer freak of the wind was this, with a boat hurled over many lines of railroad tracks, and tank cars derailed.

*CRANSTON—Air View Shows Havoc W*



*NEWPORT—Bailey's Beach Succumbs*

*CONCORD, N. H.—Rose of Merrimack River engulfs East Penacook street as hurricane leaves flood in its wake*

# 'd for 'The Album of Awe'

*rought by Wind in Providence Suburb*

*to Storm with Bath-Houses in Ruins*

Pictures Inside of American Tragedy

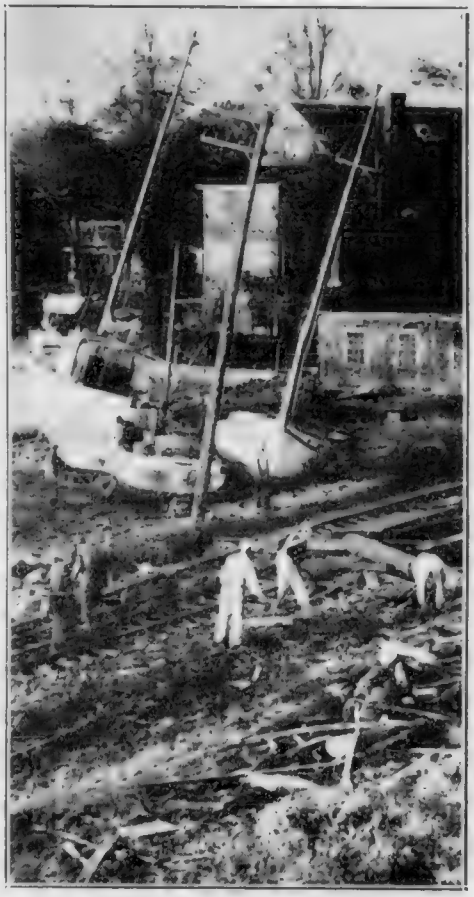
**High 'n' Dry**—American cameraman, flying over flood area on Cape snapped this unusual shot of a fishing boat flung up on a pier at Fairhaven. Size of the craft gives some indication of power of gale.

*WINCHENDON With the Power of a Giant, the Hurricane Leveled Over 15 s Row of Trees in One Fourth Mile Long Path*

# Cape Cod Gets a 'Middlin' Blow'

**Fairhaven**—Savage force of the hurricane can be seen in this photo, which shows a line of houses blasted by the hurricane. Not a house escaped damage.

**Death Car**—Two women were killed in this parking lot in Providence when a brick wall demolished the cars parked here. A third victim was a little girl who suffered injuries. Gale wreaked havoc in Rhode Island.



**Woods Hole**—Power of the storm as it swept the seaboard is shown here—with fishing boats thrown ashore in ruins by the tidal wave.

# They Look Disaster in the Face

**Nightmare**—That was the way Mrs. Milton Smernoff of Brighton described trip from New Haven to Boston at storm's height. Son Jerry, 3, was nearly drowned.

**Roxbury**—Mrs. James Pal... recovers in City Hospital after being struck by a falling tree. She saved youngster by pushing baby carriage out of way.

**Hartford**—Rescue workers carry a baby to safety as flood water of the Connecticut river rise dangerously, endangering scores of houses in the lowlands. The baby seems to be quite content with the experience, and smiles happily.

**Marion**—Home owner attempts to salvage lumber from his crushed house—one of many hundred which were demolished as the hurricane struck with terrifying force

COURAGE TRIUMPHS

**The Editor Says:**—The artist's imaginative picture is apt and timely. New England, having surveyed the devastation of Wednesday's hurricane, is rebuilding and carrying on with characteristic hopefulness and enterprise.

Though our property loss may be in excess of a hundred million dollars, we nonetheless have much for which to express gratitude.

We cannot forget the courage and unselfishness of those thousands of our people who, during the worst of the storm, put personal thoughts aside and devoted themselves to the comfort and welfare of others.

We must always remember the heroism of patrolmen, firemen, Coast Guardsmen, electric light and telephone repair crews, the National Guard, railroad men, and park and street workers who risked their own safety to continue their important services.

We cannot fail to appreciate the loyalty to duty of our New England governors and our mayors and selectmen who were quick to recognize the emergency and to do everything within their power to cope with it.

Nor should we neglect to say a word of praise for the good doctors and self-sacrificing nurses in hospitals who administered to the dying, nursed the sick and even performed surgical operations by candlelight.

Inspired by the works of these worthy men and women, New England will emerge from the crisis with new hope and courage.

Our chief regret and worry is that property owners, already hard pressed by taxation and real estate depreciation, are the principal losers. The reports that thousands of them must make worthless millions of losers.

It is to be hoped that LIBERALIZED CREDIT and GOVERNMENTAL ASSISTANCE will lighten their burden.

**PLANT TREES!** There could be no better or wiser slogan for storm-ravaged New England.

Everywhere, from Cape Cod to the White Mountains, trees have been uprooted by the hurricane gales. Many of them represented Nature's work of a century. Particularly severe was the damage to apple and peach orchards.

Unfortunately, as of war, we cannot restore trees nor return lost beauty to our countryside. Only land owners' efforts and money can do that.

So, it is up to New Englanders interested in keeping our section the most beautiful part of America resolve now to replace every destroyed tree with a better one.

Our governments—State and Federal, should co-operate. Whenever possible, elm, pine and other shade trees that survive in the storm should be given to property owners.

**PRAISE IS DUE** the Cooperative Banks of Massachusetts now celebrating a half century of growth and progress.

Space does not permit us to review in proper detail the contributions of these institutions.

We can only say that they have enabled thousands of our citizens to build homes and to enjoy a greater measure of happiness and security.

During the many crises and vicissitudes of the past fifty years, the Cooperative Banks have never failed to serve the State and its many communities.

In the next fifty years they will achieve an even greater development and usefulness. The public confidence that fair-dealing has earned them makes that certain.

**BROOKLINE MOURNS** for Selectman William J. Cusick, dead at 73 after seven years a municipal government member.

Since 1911 he was consistently returned to office, usually polling the largest vote of any candidate for a major position.

To Mrs. Cusick and her eight children we and the Commonwealth extend our deepest sympathy.

# The Human Side of the News

## London Salons Build Empire

By EDWIN C. HILL

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EMIR SAUD, the handsome young crown prince of Saudi Arabia, is visiting London, and society and officialdom are making a tremendous fuss over him.

He and the boys at No. 10 Downing Street are just buddies—nothing less. And this by a girl reporter:

*"He is the most handsome man I have ever seen, a prince who might have stepped out of the Arabian Nights. Six feet, four inches tall, he is seldom seen without dignified Arabian robes. His manners are exquisite, his slow smile lights up his dark, bearded face like sunlight, but his eyes are inscrutable."*

This girl I think is a fair runner-up for our own high-scoring ace in this department of 20 years ago. The latter hymning her heroine wrote: "A set of raving black hair flowed down her back." But as to the poise, those inscrutable eyes are the watchful, wary eyes of all Islam. England does well to show him a good time when he comes to London.

FIRE-FIGHTING and the policing and banking of the Mayan hinterlands is the offstage struggle of rival empires for dominion over the modern Maya people.

There is the powder keg of Palestine and there is the vast matrix of Britain's empire on which Arabia Felix is a crucial link; there is the desire of India to be buttressed by a complacent and co-operating Islam; there is the Suez Canal, and there are military bases and trade routes, without which the empire would be "one with yesterday's 7000 years."

It's a system. From the days of Gordon, Roberts and Kitchener on, even before them, the salons of London built the empire, as much as the playing fields of Eton or the hollow squares of red coats.

When Clive took India he didn't pay much attention to the Indian brothers in the mass. He and all who came after him went right to the head office. They caught the Maharajahs young, processed them carefully through Oxford and Cambridge, indoctrinated them soundly, declared them in in a big way and gave them the grand razzle-dazzle of jewels and gold plate when they came to town.

Then they dealt each of them a rich principality and let them pretty much alone, but, of course, always with something in the kitty for the king.

THE JAPANESE, marvelous adapters and imitators, tried the same thing in China.

For 30 years, before they started their war, they were dealing under the table with the great war lords. They brought to Japan many of the sons of these provincial leaders, educated them in their universities, and depended on these coal dynasties to deliver China piecemeal in that brotherly co-operation which Japan now says inspires her disciplinary measures on the mainland.

It seems obvious that she also looked into England's recipe for grabbing off a few hundred million people.

A TYPICAL SCENE IN INDIA
*But Britain Prefers the Maharajahs*

# 'Bugs' Baer Says:

ISIDOR FOR PYENES is very fond of saying that a New York city bank went into receivership on the very time of the number 3, 1907. At that time Mr. Wurz, the jovial boss of building, was in the process of building a home above the bustling town, and he says he's broke, all by

ON THE EIGHTH of some-what sharp December day a messenger appeared in front of Mr. Wurz's window. He was in a boat like unto us, with the legend "American Express Co." on the front of his cap. From a splendid and large leather waist he took a check for $7,000 drawn to the order of Henry Knopf, president of the New York Central and Hudson R. R., and signed C. Vanderbilt. The messenger was given the money and departed.

THREE YEARS LATER, on a calm afternoon in October, that same messenger boy was gathered in by the inspector on a ranch he had patronized with the $7,000 in the Far West. Both the inspector and the messenger were disguised as cowboys at the time.

AND THAT was how the bank got into the ranching business when the prisoner pleaded guilty and turned the Bent Z outfit over to the bank.

## Over Comeback Trail

# Curley Always Liked Fight Against Odds

*(This is the third of a series of articles on the amazing comeback triumph of Former Governor James M. Curley.)*

By JOHN GAVIN

JAMES MICHAEL CURLEY never was a front runner. Coming from behind to win is a grand old Curley custom.

To twist the metaphor, Lieutenant Sabotscad is facing the greatest last-ditch fighter in the history of American politics.

Curley fights hardest and goes best when the odds are against him, and the chips are loaded on the other fellow.

How often the Man in the Street, surveying his hunches, has said:

"Poor old chap. He's all through."

Curley likes it. He hated it when they said his opposition to Governor Charles F. Hurley was hopeless.

He even liked it when they said that any rebel vote that might show itself would go to obstreperous Francis E. Kelly.

They did everything but say prayers over him in that fight just concluded, but he won in the primaries.

And he thinks he will win the election. Experts who have been Johnny-See-Mond's a natural are hedging.

They hate Curley almost as much as Curley hates them, and he hates himself and means it.

What he'll do to Lieutenant Sabotscad will be best told when he's closed.

In his last contest with a blue-blood, Henry Cabot Lodge, we recall he supported Democratic nominee Gardner W. Allen of the older stock.

It is safe to say he won't permit that to happen again. Curley, the man who came back, and hoped to go all the way back to the governorship, can hold a tight rein when he wants to.

# Helen Rowland Advises:

BEAUTY USED to be a gift of God; nowadays it is more often the gift of some plastic surgeon or of some Hollywood press agent's imagination.

TO BE BORN beautiful like being born with genius, is to go through the world bearing a sacred trust, for which you must pay with lifelong devotion, self-sacrifice—and sometimes acute suffering.

THERE ARE women without a single attractive feature who, like Scarlett O'Hara, manage to create the impression of beauty. It is just the light of a glowing and sparkling personality shining through.

THE DAY has passed when a woman could not be both beautiful and intelligent, but it is still almost impossible to convince a man that a girl is worth listening to so long as she is worth looking at—or vice versa.

# BOSTON AFTER DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE ONLY THREE "NAME" VICTIM" was up pear in the summary of results of Federal prohibitors versus Boston politicians One is in Washington, attempting to square himself One is in Germany (Nuremberg) and the rest is in a local jailhouse . . . The gentleman currently in Washington is a political leader whose name was linked with the scandal Extravagance stood widening stool The policeman in the party is in a little trouble . . . The gentleman in the jailhouse has many influential friends in Boston The four cases will come to trial before the New Year

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### *Once Over Lightly:*

The Southland crossed the date line last night and opened . . . Repairs to the roof were completed in extraordinary time . . . Princess Aurelia is starred in the floor show, and the proprietors have made no mistake . . . Jimmy Lunceford's repute as a baton-wielder is deserved, and Sy Oliver, Eddie Tompkins and Willie Smith his singing-playing trio, were very, very good . . .

Opening of The Southland saw the first invasion of college boys and girls in the downtown area . . . The styles for the new semester are the same as last year. Baggy trousers tweed coats do not make the mistake of having either pressed and brown and white or white, murky and brown shoes are in order again . . .

Mayor Frank Barrett of Provincetown attended the Southland premiere. The mayor was giving quiet thanksgiving that the hurricane had missed his exposed district . . . Also present The Southland premiere was Mrs. Lucian A. Hall, a student of the passing scene whose main responsibility is care of the Widener collection at Harvard . . . She wouldn't talk

Bob Hardy and a dozen assistant musicians rang up the curtain of the Flamingo Room, formerly Levaggi's . . . Dinner coats and new modes in what milady will wear predominated at the Flamingo opening . . . Joan Hale sang "Music Maestro, Please," and you will not be resentful that the song keeps getting played

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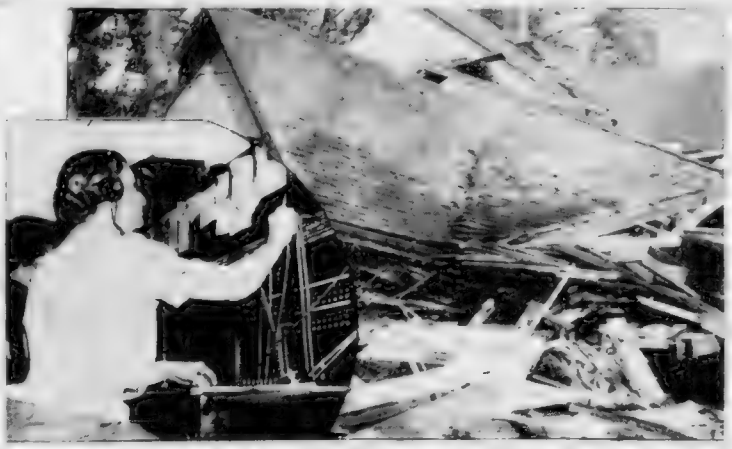
MRS. HARRY HELLER wife of the coat and cloak room concessionaire, is much improved at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital

George Richards, manager of the new Trans-lux Theater, reached Boston from New York eleven hours after he said goodbye to friends at 51st street and Broadway . . . Warned of the hurricane Richards decided to brave the elements He had no complaint about the trip except a mild squawk against voluntary guides living near Willimantic, Conn

The helpful directors steered him along a short cut which landed him up to the hubcaps in a river

Democratic nominee for the office of Sheriff of Suffolk County, City Councillor John Dowd kept a promise to Bob Hardy that he would attend the Flamingo Room opening last night . . . The death of his opponent, Sheriff John A. Kelliher caused Councillor Dowd to cancel a dozen appearances at parties planned to celebrate his victory

Gertrude Woodsum is challenging patrons of the Copley Square Grill to name a number she cannot play and sing



"SERVICE" IS THE SLOGAN OF THE VALIANT HELLO GIRLS
*Operator Frances Vaughn at Boston Evening American Switchboard During Hurricane*

# Girl About Town

**by Mary X. Sullivan**

OUTSIDE, the gale howled its way over the Eastern coast, tearing down trees and wires, smashing windows, splintering sturdy boats — seeming to take a fiendish pride in rendering man and his accomplishments futile.

And through it all, with the drama of the storm pouring into their ears and beating about their heads, worked the telephone operators — heroines of emergency.

Here, in the Boston American we saw our own operators, who had worked since morning, dropping with fatigue. The board ablaze with lights, their benumbed fingers flew over the plugs as they worked with the dual loyalty of telephone girls and newspaper women. The news must come through the public must be served even though they had no time for even a cool drink of water to ease their tired throats.

THE SAME SPIRIT was manifest in the telephone exchanges throughout the city and state. At Liberty Exchange, the rush of traffic started shortly before five on Thursday. The entire staff of girls who had worked since morning stayed at their posts with the night force; every girl on her day off was called in; many didn't wait for a call, but were on the wire to offer their help.

Liberty Exchange handles Liberty, Hancock, Hubbard, Devonshire and South Boston, and also the Boston Tandem, a relay board that transmits calls for 105 cities and towns in the Eastern area.

By six o'clock power and fire cars were pressed — calls for ambulances being rushed through frantic families dialing and every girl was there pitching.

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WITH TRANSPORTATION crippled, the office did not expect many of the girls who came to work at eleven, to get through. But, although some of them had to walk miles climbing over fallen trees, EVERY GIRL reported for duty.

The operators who had worked from morning until nearly midnight under such pressure were put up at a Boston hotel. They were back on the job at seven, for the emergency still existed.

Said Traffic Manager Edward G. Gallagher of this exchange:

*I have been a traffic manager for many years, but I have never seen a finer, more inspiring spectacle than the spirit of these Boston girls in this storm. I can not find words to praise them highly enough.*

So here's a toast: ORCHIDS TO THE OPERATOR!

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COMIC RELIEF. In the midst of the frenzy with reporters and cameramen trying to get the desk and the desk trying to get everywhere, and with the public besieging the office for news of the hurricane, a befuddled voice came in at midnight with:

*How did the election come out?*

# New York Cavalcade

**by Louis Sobol**

PURELY LITERARY: Two textbooks have arrived. Neither the publishers nor the authors will forgive me nor thank me for referring to these volumes as textbooks. But that is what they are to gentlemen like myself who conduct columns in which occasional reference must be made to facts.

MR. BURNS MANTLE'S text-book is entitled Contemporary American Playwriting. It is encyclopedic in its information and from it you and I learn much that is of interest in the lives of Moss Hart and Thornton Wilder. S. N. Behrman and Clifford Odets. Sidney Kingsley and Marc Connelly. Eugene O'Neill and Maxwell Anderson and others. You will learn, too, of girls and boys who have written for the theater whose names will mean nothing to you because their plays may not have lasted more than a night, and, in some cases, may have died a-borning.

It is interesting to recall, too, with Mr. Mantle that George M. Cohan, at 15, wrote that tuneful tidbit "Why Did Nelly Leave Home," also Verse, My Shining Star.

Most of us have forgotten that Morrie Ryskind, who helped write Of Thee I Sing, was once a promising young Columbia undergraduate who was never graduated because he wrote a poem in which he twitted Nicholas Murray Butler, as a result of which the college board tore up his diploma and threw him out into the cool world. Mr. Mantle has not forgotten it.

THE OTHER TEXT-BOOK is Charles E. Still's Styles in Crime, and if Mr. Still had not been so careless as to incorporate his historical findings into this fascinating volume, but had made the results of his research available to writing persons like myself, readers of this department would have been treated to tales of chicanery and out-and-out thuggery of past and present Manhattan, for a month or two of snappy columns.

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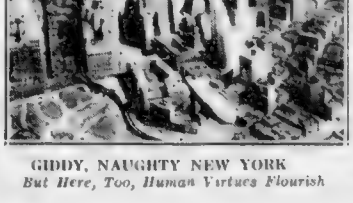
FOR MR. STILL discusses instances of blackmail and graft, murder and kidnap escapes and captures, prison and the death-house. We have our vague memories revived as he tells how Charles P. Morton of Cincinnati, helped to end the badger game; how Abe Hummel was sent to Blackwell's Island; how the murder of Bridge Expert Joseph B. Elser was never solved.

The names and the cases of the fighting District Attorney, William Travers Jerome, John McGee and his Seaside Hall on the B'way the theft of Merchant A. T. Stewart's body, Steve Brodie, the Stardust Gang, the Tenderloin, the Haymarket, Dance Hall nights, gangs like the Whyo the Eat Boys and Shang Why are blended into a colorful chronicle of what was wicked in old New York.

STILL MAKES no bones about it. Gay Gotham has been and is a very naughty city but he softens his findings by assuring "Crime is a small thing here beside the great benevolence, the wise kindness, the vast accumulation of man and woman hours of patient self-sacrificing, pain, hard, tedious work, the high aspiration and the noble achievement, yes, even the lusty foibles and the gusty humor that go to make up New York."



GIDDY, NAUGHTY NEW YORK
*But Here, Too, Human Virtues Flourish*

# TOPS AS A FARMER

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

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## Wall-Leahy Ceremony on Columbus Day

October vies with June as the favorite month with future brides. Most popular date is Columbus Day.

Drama on the South Shore is the Wall-Leahy wedding which is attracting the most attention. The ceremony at which Eleanor Leahy will become the bride of John Wall Jr. of Dorchester will take place at two o'clock in St. Paul's church in Hingham.

Eleanor will be given in marriage by her father, Thomas F. Leahy and will be attended by a group of bridesmaids. Horace Sir Francis Acosta will act as usher with ushering also Mary Keating, the maid of honor, Mrs. Charles Acosta and Mrs. Harry Lyons of Worcester, sometime Wall of Dorchester and Hobart Young of Cambridge.

Best man will be Francis Wall of Dorchester.

Mr. Wall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wall of Dorchester.

## Novel Program In Cambridge

A novel and charming entertainment, to announced by the Cambridge Grange for Thursday evening, September 27 at 8:15 p.m. when an old engaged couple and a fashion show will be held in Newtowne hall.

Grange members will display hats, or rather bonnets, dress gowns and fans of a hundred years ago in this unusual fashion show.

**BETTY ALDEN**

# On Beacon Hill

## Peggy Hardwick Weds Today In Brookline Church Ceremony

By BETTY ALDEN

PEGGY HARDWICK'S wedding this afternoon is not only a momentous social event . . . It aso is a dream picture! . . . For when Peggy . . . or on this day . . . Margaret Stone Hardwick . . . daughter of Mr and Mrs. Huntington Reed Hardwick . . . walks to the altar to meet Edward Ball Simmons . . . she and her attendants make a picture that will not soon be forgotten . . .

The bride wears ivory satin with a veil of rose point lace and is caught to her dark hair with orange blossoms . . . and she carries lily-of-the-valley . . .

The attendants . . . all 12 of them . . . are wearing hoop-skirt gowns of wool velvet with a ruffle of pointed panels at the bottom . . .

Their hats are the velvet pancake and they carry bouquets of garden roses. Good standing for November especially after the presidential election as a group of bridesmaids . . .

### In Bridal Party

THE MATRON of honor . . . Mrs. Henry B. Rogers . . . New York . . . and the maid of honor . . . Harriet . . . The bridesmaids . . . Mrs. Charles Prince . . . Sarah Allen Simmons, sister of the bride . . . Margaret Eaton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Statson of Concord. Betty Albers . . . whose parents are the Homer Albers . . . Arabelle Mosely of Charleston . . . Hazel Wightman of Brookline . . . Mrs. Lawrence Lovell Reeve . . . Eleanor Swift . . . and Mrs. Chauncey Keep Hutchins the former Polly Wardwell . . . .

Peggy's two little cousins . . . Elizabeth Lea Stone and Barbara Chase . . . are flower girls . . .

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford Simmons of Longwood Park, Baltimore . . . a member of last year's class at Harvard . . . belongs to the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 D. K. E. the Owl and Varsity Clubs . . . His brother Bradford Harvard '32 . . . is best man at the wedding . . . and two other brothers William now at Harvard and Joseph at Kent School, are ushers . . .

The bride's gift has an international flavor . . . for on it are J. Burgess Fearon from Hongkong China and Senor Felipe Cortes of Cuba . . . Jon Worthington Ames Jr. typewrote Boston . . . Others are Boyd V. Orr of Brookline L. J. Howard Kellogg and Carl A. Loos of New York S. Bates Symington and W. Pepper Constable of Baltimore C. Coleman Gibson of Atlanta Ga., and Edward Bennett of Melrose . . .

### Reception

SOCIETY gathers in First Parish Church in Walnut street Brookline for the ceremony . . . which is being performed at four o'clock by the Rev. Abbott Peterson . . . Huntington Reed Hardwick gives his daughter in marriage . . .

After the ceremony Mrs. Hardwick receives with the wedding party at the Hardwick home in Beckminster road Brookline . . . The brides mother wears blue lace . . .

The bride a member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League, made her debut in the 1934-35 season . . . She went to Wimsor, and recently to the Garland School of Homemaking . . .

PEGGY HARDWICK
*Weds Today*

## Dedham Club's Hunt Tomorrow

With the autumn hunting season well under way, members of the Dedham Country and Polo Club welcome cool weather for the brisk runs which start at seven in the morning.

Two more runs are planned before the Gymkhana planned for October 1. The first will be tomorrow morning at the J. Gardner Bradley estate in Wellesley, and the final one at the Old Parsonage in Dover.

## Lecture to Benefit Art Center

Joseph Lindon Smith will give a talk, "My Salon Picture," on Wednesday, October 5, at the home of Mrs. Richard Pearson Strong, 107 Chestnut street, for the benefit of the Children's Art Center.

Miss Charlotte A. Dempsey is director and Miss Judith Andress assistant director of the Children's art museum in the world especially for children.

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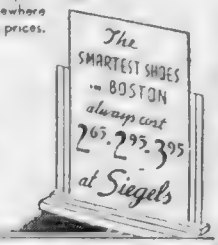


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# World's Fair Visitors to Find Unusual Foods

FROM MARTHA LEE'S BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX —11:30 A. M.

A press release informs us of the gastronomical trap around the world is ready for visitors to the New York World's Fair in 1939. Many foreign nations intend to include restaurants in their national pavilions. Here the seasoned gourmet and he earnest novice may sample dishes whose names and flavors are impressive.

At the fair France will offer a coastal nation's specialty which is English sole poached with an orange sauce. From Cuba's kitchens will come spicy arroz con pollo (chicken with rice). If your palate craves roots and herbs for fruit your mouth and eye on a number to remember are Mexico's frijoles, the well known tamales, frijoles and baked pig. Russian borscht, cheese, Dutch meat and kaas croquettes round out our bill of fare for today.

We've searched for you a few of the more unique dishes that they may acquire a foreign taste for the world and will be ready to taste.

### RUSSIAN BLINTZES

BATTER

4 eggs, well beaten
[illegible]

BLINTZ

[illegible] cottage cheese, [illegible] butter
[illegible]

From these thin colander pulls to taste and test of ingredients. Make batter by adding the sifted dry salt and eggs stirring in the flour gradually and smooth. Heat heavy 6-inch spider grease with vegetable fat. Pour into enough batter to make a very thin pancake, tipping pan from side to side to cover bottom. Bake on one side only. Turn when [illegible] and bake golden brown. Fill with cream cheese mixture to [illegible] the filling [illegible] Fold [illegible] Fry in deep fat [illegible] Serve with sour cream and jelly. Yield: [illegible] pancakes.

### MEXICAN TAMALE PIE

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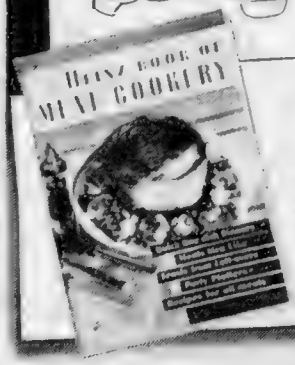


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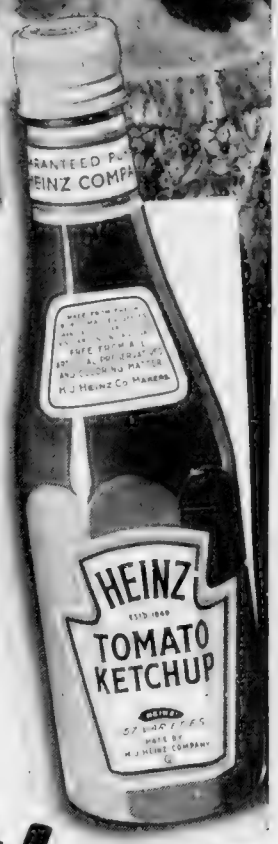


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SWEET
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**Lettuce** 2 HDS 15c

NATIVE - LARGE BUNCHES
**Celery** 2 BNCHS 19c

NATIVE - LARGE BUNCHES
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| Baker's Cocoa | ½ LB TIN | 7c | Royal Desserts | 4 PKGS | 19c |
| Hershey's Cocoa | ½ LB TIN | 7c | Ivory Soap | 3 MED BARS 17c | LGE BAR 9c |
| Rinso | 2 LGE PKGS | 41c | Lifebuoy Soap | 4 BARS | 25c |
| Oxydol | 2 LGE PKGS | 41c | Lux Toilet Soap | 4 BARS | 25c |
| Peanut Butter | 2 LB JAR | 25c | P & G Soap | BAR | 4c |
| Tomatoes STANDARD RED RIPE | 2 No. 2 TINS | 13c | Apple Sauce FINAST | 3 No. 2 TINS | 20c |
| Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour | 20 oz PKG | 12c | Finast Grapefruit | No. 2 TIN | 10c |
| Pineapple FINAST SLICED OR CRUSHED | No. 2 TIN | 15c | Crisco | 3 LB TIN 53c | LB TIN 19c |
| Sweet Peas RICHMOND | 2 No. 2 TINS | 25c | Spry | 3 LB TIN 53c | LB TIN 19c |
| Standard Peas | No 2 TIN | 10c | R&R Chicken | No. ½ TIN | 45c |
| Loaf Cheese SANDWICH FORM | LB | 25c | Cut-Rite Wax Paper | 40 FT ROLL | 5c |
| Heinz Soups SEVERAL KINDS | 2 1 LB TINS | 25c | Red Salmon TIMBER LAKE | TALL TIN | 19c |
| Potato Stix O. C. | 3 TINS | 25c | Pink Salmon | TALL TIN | 10c |
| Vermont Maid Syrup | 12 oz BOT | 21c | Bisquick | 2 LB PKG | 28c |
| Maine Corn FINAST Golden Bantam | 3 No. 2 TINS | 29c | Corn Flakes WHITE SPRAY | 2 PKGS | 11c |
| Spaghetti FRANCO-AMERICAN | 3 1 LB TINS | 25c | Eveready Fruit Cocktail | 2 No. 1 TINS | 27c |
| Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce | 2 17 oz TINS | 25c | Peaches GLORIETTA TREE RIPENED | 2 No. 1 TINS | 29c |
| Campbell's Tomato Soup | TIN | 7c | 2-in-1 Shoe Polish | TIN | 8c |
| Campbell's Vegetable Soup | 3 TINS | 25c | Dainty Jell GELATINE DESSERTS | 4 PKGS | 15c |
| Quaker Oats QUICK | SM PKG | 8c | Jell-O 4 PKGS 19c | Fluff Marshmallow | LGE TIN 19c |

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| WHEAT CEREAL | WHITE SPRAY | 2 28 oz PKGS 29c | BELLVIEW AMMONIA | 2 QT BOTS | 29c |
| BROWN BREAD | FINAST | 2 16 oz TINS 25c | DOG FOOD | RED HEART DIETS A,B,C | 3 1 LB TINS 25c |
| SPICES | DAINTY DOT - 2 oz SIZE ALL 9c AND 10c VARIETIES | 3 FOR 25c | MACAROON CHIPS | N.B.C. | LB BULK 17c |
| TIMBERLAKE SYRUP | | 2 PINT BOTS 29c | DOUGHNUTS | PLAIN OR SUGARED | 2 DOZ 29c |
| PANCAKE FLOUR | WHITE SPRAY | 2 20 oz PKGS 13c | 20 MULE TEAM BORAX | | LB PKG 15c |
| APRICOTS | WHOLE UNPEELED | 2 No. 2½ TINS 29c | BORAXO | CLEANS HANDS BETTER | OVAL TIN 15c |
| PRUNE PLUMS | CALIFORNIA | 2 No. 2½ TINS 25c | TUNA FISH | LIGHT MEAT | No. 1 TIN 28c 2 No. ½ TINS 29c |
| BAKER'S VANILLA | | 2 oz BOT 25c | FINAST TOMATO JUICE | | 20 oz TIN 19c |
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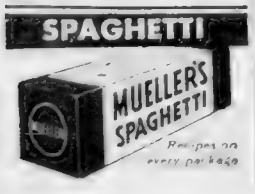


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Take this wonderful opportunity to stock your pantry shelves with three boxes of the finest cereals money can buy—and at a price that means real saving for you! Because when you buy two boxes of H-O Oats at the regular price only, you get a full-size 15¢ box of Heckers' Cream Farina for only 1¢! Three boxes of delicious cereals for your breakfast table, AND 14¢ SAVED ON YOUR HOUSEHOLD BUDGET!—that's real economy!

So be sure to get your bargain bundle before it's too late! Go to your grocer *today* and ask for the H-O Oats-Farina combination offer! Don't miss the opportunity to get your cereals at this bargain price!

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SUCH RICH, THICK SUDS TOO! THEY'RE ACTUALLY SOAKING OUT THE DIRT WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING!
THIS IS THE WHITEST WASH I'VE EVER HUNG ON MY LINE! AND ANN, THIS NEW SOAP IS SO GENTLE IT'S PERFECTLY SAFE FOR COLORS AND FABRICS!
I'LL NEVER BE SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING BUT CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS AFTER THIS! I'M BUYING SOME TODAY!

BEST OF ALL, THE NEW, IMPROVED CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS HELPS GUARD MY FAMILY'S HEALTH! IT REMOVES MOST GERMS AS WELL AS THE DIRT... GETS CLOTHES REALLY CLEAN—HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

## GIVES 60% MORE SUDS...

quickly, safely soaks out dirt... gets clothes far whiter—because Super Suds in the blue box is Concentrated!

If you haven't yet tried this amazing new soap, get *Concentrated* Super Suds today! Developed after months of experiment by the makers of world famous Palmolive Soap, this new Super Suds in the *blue* box is *concentrated*—concentrated to give you 60% *more suds* than before—even in hard water! These richer, thicker suds *soak* out the dirt—dissolve grease—loosen imbedded germs. You'll be through washday "in a jiffy!" This new, improved soap is so gentle, too—perfectly safe for fabrics and colors!

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Boston and New York travelers took to the air today, breaking all records for air transportation between the two cities.

With [illegible] planes carrying 140 passengers flew to and from Logan while another 1000 used the Eastern Steamship Lines Pilgrim and mail also was flown in record breaking proportions.

In addition to the available planes of American Airlines, additional [illegible] planes were recruited for the extra [illegible] service from United Air Lines and Eastern Airlines. More than 100 flights were made.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American

## WINDSORS IN PARIS SEEKING WINTER HOME

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# Assigned to Adventure by Irene Kuhn

## Author Makes Her Debut as Radio Announcer in China

CHAPTER 32

Every time I turn the dial on my radio and hear music and voices filling the room, I experience an eerie sensation.

Radio is one invention I shall never cease to be awed by, one which, to me, belongs more to the supernatural than to the physical world. Its sensational 17 year development, from those fumbling beginnings in 1921 in Pittsburgh, to today's precise scientific magic, only increases my awe.

Radio came to China in 1924, and I was its first voice, "radiocasting from Station KRC" in a short draped vacant room in the China Press offices in Shanghai.

Late in December, 1936, in New York when I was following the news of every move in the kidnaping of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek by one of his rebellious generals, I turned my radio to WJZ and heard Kenneth

[illegible] was [illegible] I [illegible] the other end. Then I [illegible] myself [illegible] and [illegible] make

We [illegible] in [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] for what the clock was [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# 'What a Life'— It's the Life To Pick a Cast

SUPPORTING ROLES in "What A Life" stage version are played by William Blees, left, as George Bigelow, and Lee Irving Morrow, as Mr. Nelson. Eddie Bracken, right, plays Henry Aldrich on stage and will do same role in Hollywood.

## City Cleans Up Storm Debris

## Boil Water, State Warns

All residents of flooded areas today were warned to boil drinking water, in a bulletin issued by Arthur D. Weston, sanitary engineer of the State Department of Public Health.

Water should be boiled briskly for 20 minutes to kill typhoid fever and other germs flowing in the wake of flood.

At the same time, Acting State Commissioner of Health Alton S. Tape today rushed a number of chlorinators from New Jersey to Massachusetts towns where pollution of drinking water is feared.

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# 'Four Daughters' At Met Ideal Screen Fare

By PEGGY DOYLE

SONJA HENIE as she appears in "My Lucky Star," held over for a second week at Keith Memorial.

# Robinson, Brown Top at Loew's

Edward G. Robinson, in the role of a fearless prosecutor who can't be bought, turns his talents to the side of the angels in "I Am the Law," which opened yesterday at Loew's State and Orpheum.

With the same gripping drama with which he made "Little Caesar" live, Robinson makes his first appearance in a long time as a fighting district attorney who wages war on the racket leaders. Interest has been so well presented in a cast that includes Barbara O'Neil, John Beal, Wendy Barrie, Otto Kruger, Douglas Dumbrille, Arthur Loft, Wallace Ford, Marc Lawrence and Richard Fiske.

## Midnight Show

Dorothy Maye [illegible]

# Film Real Super-Thriller

If New England hadn't just experienced the most devastating hurricane of the century, Warner Brothers' technicolor "Valley of the Giants" now unreeling on the Paramount and Fenway screens, could be recommended to you this morning as a super-thriller.

Based on Peter B. Kyne's famous novel of the same name "Valley of the Giants" tells the story of a great fight waged some 30 odd years ago to save California's redwood redwood forests from ma[illegible] timber pirates.

Young Wayne Morris plays [illegible] hero an attractive [illegible] with a keen reverence [illegible] heritage [illegible] the [illegible] against the Eastern lumber tycoons whose spokesman is Charles Bickford. Bickford is an excellent choice for that type assignment playing the bad hombre with villainous [illegible].

Peter [illegible] Alan Hale as a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the usual performances of the picture.

[illegible] Dies Hard Murder [illegible] and Michael [illegible]

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SHUBERT—Beg. Mon. Eve. 8:30
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KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY
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GEORGE ABBOTT'S Comedy
WHAT A LIFE
by CLIFFORD GOLDSMITH

BOWDOIN

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STARTING SATURDAY
DEAD END KIDS
CRIME SCHOOL
with HUMPHREY BOGART and JED PROUTY STUART ERWIN
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# Merle Oberon Gets Many Roles

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23—True indeed, as several columnists have intimated, Merle Oberon and Alexander Korda were not late in Mexican waters [illegible] they were not, as charged by Lupe [illegible] also were members of that party.

While in [illegible] gossiped with Merle [illegible] failure to be [illegible] Lupe [illegible] They have [illegible] settled [illegible] Little [illegible] Austrian [illegible] who's [illegible] Elizabeth [illegible] Austria.

Alex is a very expert [illegible] film the life [illegible] Anne Boleyn, for it was [illegible] Anne that she made her debut in "Henry the Eighth." He told me today that [illegible] Merle as Lady [illegible] or date.

West Douglas Corrigan [illegible] Brooklyn [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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SHERIFF YOU NOW BLAMED WELL THEY AIN'T NO SIGNS OF SHOOTIN'
THAT'S SO! ER WAL WHAT'D YOU FOLKS COME HERE FOR?
WE'RE LOOKING FOR OUR SON!

## Their Wandering Boy

By Ed Kressy




## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM—FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

| | 590 K—WEEI | 990 K—WBZ | 1230 K—WHAS | 1410 K—WAAB | 1500 K—WMEX |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | The Boston Hour | Dance Interlude | Adventure Sketch | Irving Matinee | Today's Winners |
| 5:15 | The Boston Hour | Four of Us | Tune Types—Orch. | Irving Matinee | Racing Resume |
| 5:30 | Sing for Supper | Wanlow of Navy | Your Family-Mine | Irving Matinee | Today's Winners |
| 5:45 | Varsity Show | Tune Twisters | Little Orphan Annie | Table Toy Band | Comic Page Funnies |
| 6:00 | News | News | News | Dance Concert | News |
| 6:15 | Women's Golf | Dance Revue | Fred Hoey Roundup | Dance Concert | Hobos Review |
| 6:30 | Rhythm Revue | Sport Slants | New England Voice | Dance Concert | Today's Winners |
| 6:45 | Lum and Abner | Lowell Thomas | Musical Rendezvous | Scores—Results | Eddie Dean Orch. |
| 7:00 | Benny Berrigan Or | Dick Todd, Songs | Amos 'n' Andy | Jere | Dick Stabile Orch. |
| 7:15 | Benny Berrigan Or | O. Shumsky, Violin | Jimmy Fidler, Gossip | Jingle Parade | Five Star Final |
| 7:30 | Adult Education | Revellers, Quartet | Sport Talk | Lone Ranger Drama | Voice of Israel |
| 7:45 | Folk Singers | Trio Time | Dance Time | Lone Ranger Drama | Voice of Israel |
| 8:00 | First Nighter | Women's Golf | Concert Hour | Musical Album | Ed Greene Rhythm |
| 8:15 | First Nighter | M. Spitalny Orch. | Concert Hour | Musical Album | Ed Greene Rhythm |
| 8:30 | St. Louis Blues | If I Had a Chance | Concert Hour | Rhythm Boys' Orch. | Classical Album |
| 8:45 | St. Louis Blues | If I Had a Chance | Concert Hour | Jn. C. White | Classical Album |
| 9:00 | Hollywood Hotel | Paul Martin Music | Waltz Time | L Thompson Orch. | Phila. Theater |
| 9:15 | Hollywood Hotel | Paul Martin Music | Waltz Time | L Thompson Orch. | Phila. Theater |
| 9:30 | Hollywood Hotel | News Drama | Death Valley Days | "Press Time" | Wings of Love |
| 9:45 | Hollywood Hotel | News Drama | Death Valley Days | "Press Time" | Wings of Love |
| 10:00 | Women Republicans | Postmaster Farley | Wayne King Orch. | Lecoford Orch. | Dick Stabile Orch. |
| 10:15 | Women Republicans | Postmaster Farley | Wayne King Orch. | Lecoford Orch. | Dick Stabile Orch. |
| 10:30 | Vaughn Monroe Or. | Ink Spots | Rebinoff-Violin | Drama Program | Eddie Dean Orch. |
| 10:45 | Vaughn Monroe Or. | State of Nation | Organ | Drama Program | News |
| 11:00 | News | News | News | Bob Crosby Orch. | Request Serenade |
| 11:15 | Dog Talk | As You Desire It | Weather Service | Ray Lossen Orch. | Request Serenade |
| 11:30 | Clyde Lucas Orch. | As You Desire It | Al Donahue Orch. | Nixon's Playhouse | John Kuby Orch. |
| 11:45 | Clyde Lucas Orch. | As You Desire It | Al Donahue Orch. | Nixon's Playhouse | John Kuby Orch. |

## HOURLY PLAY-BY-PLAY IN THE STOCK MARKET

**Stock market still had the jitters. Prices today were down 1 to a little more than 2.**

10-11 - The market opened off. The European news was still the overshadowing influence. Prices reflected uncertainty abroad. Apparently Czechoslovakia was determined to make its own way.

The war stocks did not show as much as they should have. The volume of trading was not large. The total for the first hour was only 150,000.

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12-1 - Restoration of ticker service brought back the Boston influence on trading. It was a steadying factor on dealings. Prices were still mixed and trade uncertain.

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1-2. Traders strived for higher prices and were successful to a degrees. Enthusiasm, however, was lacking. For the most part any advance was recorded in the previous period. Trading lagged and offerings came into the market. It apeared as though the day's total might be still lower than earlier in the week, which saw smaller sessions since the rise began. Top markets were sheared a bit and the hour ended duly.

## Name Delano Comptroller

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The White House announced today President Roosevelt has appointed Preston Delano of Massachusetts as comptroller of the currency, succeeding J. F. O'Connor, who resigned to run for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in California.

Stephen Early, Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, said the job had been held open for O'Connor, who was unsuccessful in the gubernatorial race.

O'Connor Early told reporters, advised the President he did not desire reappointment and that he would return to California to practice law.

Delano is a distant relative of the President. He has been in the government service five years, acting at present as a governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank system.

Formerly he was general manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

## N. E. Storm Toll Soars Higher

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emergency crews in other sections of the stricken area.

Between [illegible] and 50,000 W. P. A. employes joined hands with national guard companies, municipal workers and Red Cross personnel to bring order to Massachusetts.

The coast guard from the Maine shoreline to the waters of Rhode Island concentrated its boats, planes and crews on the work of rescue and relief.

To undo the tragedy of a threatened shortage of food supplies were being drawn by New England communities from the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Along Cape Cod thousands acres were completely wiped out. The [illegible] was practically destroyed with a consequent loss of [illegible] to cranberries.

A [illegible] Middleboro, [illegible] the heart of the storm was [illegible] Mill [illegible] streets were [illegible] feet of water, power were [illegible] and bridges swept away, and the business [illegible] were a tangle of fallen wires and masonry.

Norwich, with a population of 34,000, is almost completely cut off from the outside world, with martial law declared to prevent looting and a curfew order in effect.

On Long Island Sound the incoming tide was washing ashore wrecks that had been swept seaward during the storm.

From Portsmouth, N. H., across to Concord and to Manchester, N. H., down the coastline to Boston and thence along the shore to New Haven, Conn., the entire area resembles a war-torn terrain.

**NORWICH CUT OFF**

The damage to standing timber in the Granite State has been placed at $2,000,000. Heavy losses have also been sustained by farmers from destruction of livestock and interruption of milk transportation.

The losses to New England apple growers alone was conservatively set at $1,500,000.

No accurate estimate of the damage wrought to Cape Cod is possible as yet. Officials who have made a hasty survey could only report that the loss was "tremendous."

## Landmark Prey Of Disaster

Flood and fire, which virtually wiped the picturesque village of Peterboro, N. H., off the map, destroyed a literary landmark at the same time.

For Peterboro was "Our Town" of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play of that name.

McDowell Colony, heavily endowed retreat for creative artists at Peterboro where Wilder wrote his play, escaped the fire but was reported badly damaged by flood and hurricane.

Safe, but marooned, near Peterboro, were 150 Boston University [illegible] students at Sargent [illegible] physical education camp.

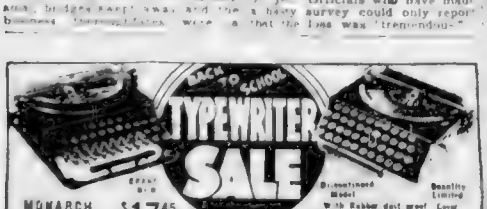
## 2 Billions Spent Within 3 Months

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Treasury disclosed today it spent more than $2,000,000,000 in less than three months.

Under the emergency spending program federal activities [illegible] $2,045,619 between July 1 and September 21. Expenditures exceeded income by $900,000,000 in spite of September 15 quarterly income tax collections.

## Plane Reported In Mountain Crash

HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—New York Central eastbound traffic was halted south of here today when spectators swarmed over the tracks watching searchers attempt to locate an airplane reportedly crashed on a mountainside.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# N. E. Shoe Trade Outlook Good

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

**Current reviews of New England trade and business conditions are featuring retail shoe distribution. As a result, sentiment in trade circles is swinging around in an optimistic way.**

Retailers are said to have depleted stocks of many lines to such an extent that many will be forced to buy somewhat heavily in the near future to meet the demand.

Next month should be a busy one for the shoe trade, with the week of the 19th generally awarded first honors. The week before the Columbus Day holiday is expected to be a good one, with the week following the holiday also rated good.

Consumer buying, while showing improvement, is not expected to equal the volume of last year, when the public was buying with both hands.

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**Thursday marked a session of the stock market that was so lacking in meaning that it might just as well have been completely lost. Not only because of the lack of stock ticker facilities here in Boston but because of the almost stationary market action following the opening sell off.**

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With prices what they are [illegible] the middle price brackets of the motor car industry is likely to [illegible] have unexpected repercussions . . . Competition has increased tremendously with announcements of 1939 models . . . And some companies that have had things their own way in certain price zones are not going to have the potential new business they represent to themselves.

# Rainy Weather Slows Up Trade

NEW YORK Sept 23 (AP) [illegible] the week [illegible] and temperatures [illegible] the [illegible] by a [illegible] reported today.

While a [illegible] for the last week [illegible] last year.

Besides [illegible] weather there was other factor tending to make this week's showing poorer than last in the retail division, the credit agency said. In most centers, it was pointed out, buying of school and college apparel and supplies was not the important factor that it had been in the preceding week.

## War Fears Swell Flood of Gold

NEW YORK Sept 23 (AP) — The [illegible] of gold to this country was [illegible] estimated for a [illegible] by [illegible] back deposits of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The latter's weekly statement showed that [illegible]

At $2[illegible] the Treasury's gold stock [illegible] was up about $11,000,000 as compared with the previous week's new high level. Member bank reserves [illegible] stood about $[illegible]

## EDUCATOR DIES

MINNEAPOLIS Sept 23 (AP) — [illegible] Delta Coffman, 63, president of the University of Minnesota, died here. He had also been president of the National Education Association and the National Association of Urban Universities.

**UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY**

[illegible]

# Probers Allay Business Fear

WASHINGTON Sept 23 (INS) — In an effort to allay the fears of business that anti-monopoly committee today released reports of members that [illegible] dread use of the word [illegible] in its name.

Several business leaders were said the committee was conducting a survey of plans of [illegible] business from its standpoint of [illegible] program.

A harmony conference on the committee's work was held between committee representatives and officials of the National Association of Manufacturers.

# *Banking Business Drops, FDIC Report Reveals*

WASHINGTON, Sept 23 (INS) — Sharp decline in the banking business during the past year [illegible] was reported today to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The report stated 102 banks closed the doors were carried out with over [illegible] as well as deposits from the FDIC in the case which refused financial assistance of government agencies. Many others in liquidation, and other [illegible] banks.

A ratio of the 13,725 FDIC member banks examined to $54 [illegible] June 1 last compared with 13,885 banks with assets of $54,991,576,000 on June 1, 1937.

With deposits totaling $47,42[illegible] and only $5,974,647,000 of [illegible] idle reserves held by the Federal [illegible]

## LOANS $525,000,000

WASHINGTON Sept 23 (AP) — The [illegible] reported today that [illegible] loans [illegible] for the week ending yesterday totaled $525,000,000. [illegible] New York [illegible] $[illegible]

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## Well, You Asked for It!

By Chic Young

WHAT'S THAT?
THAT'S MAMA'S NEW HAT
MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS
I JUST SAW YOUR NEW HAT, DEAR
OH TELL ME NOW — WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?
PLEASE LET ME IN
NOT UNTIL YOU TAKE EVERY WORD OF THAT BACK

POPEYE

## "The Army Is Swept Off Its Feet!"

By E. C. Segar

TOAR GO, TOO
OH, NO YOU WON'T! I'LL KEEP YOU HERE UNTIL THEY COME BACK AND APOLOGIZE FOR ALL THE INSULTS I'VE SUFFERED
HEY, COME BACK HERE!
STOP HIM! ARMY! ARMY!
WE MUST GO TAKE CARE FOR LITTLE SWEE' PEA BABY KING!
HEY, STOP! YOU CAN'T TREAT MY ARMY LIKE THAT

SKIPPY

## Drawing the Line at Loneliness

By Percy L. Crosby

SECRET AGENT X-9

## The Black Widow's Compliments to the G-Man

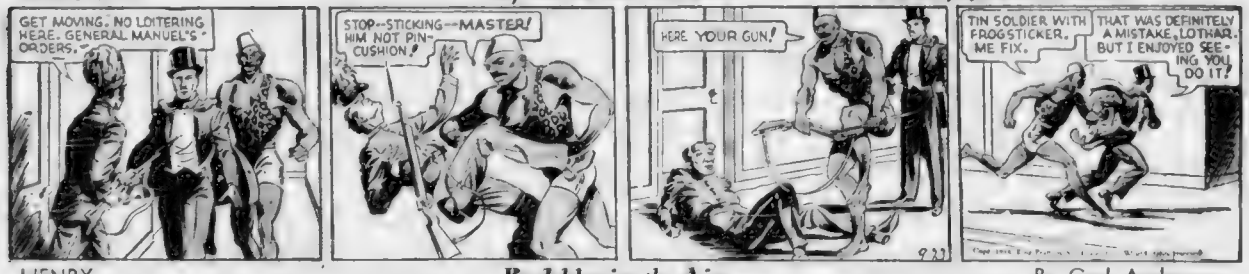
By Robert Storm

YOU KNOW, X-9, I DON'T THINK YOU ARE ANY HAPPY ABOUT GETTING THE "BLACK WIDOW"
WE HAVE HER DEAD TO RIGHTS THIS TIME, BILL!
WHY, ANY WOMAN THAT'S DONE THE THINGS SHE HAS DONE... NO PUNISHMENT IS TOO SEVERE FOR HER!
JUST A MESS OF WORDS—I STILL THINK YOU'SE SORT OF GONE ON HER!
LOOK OUT, X 9!
CRASH

MANDRAKE

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

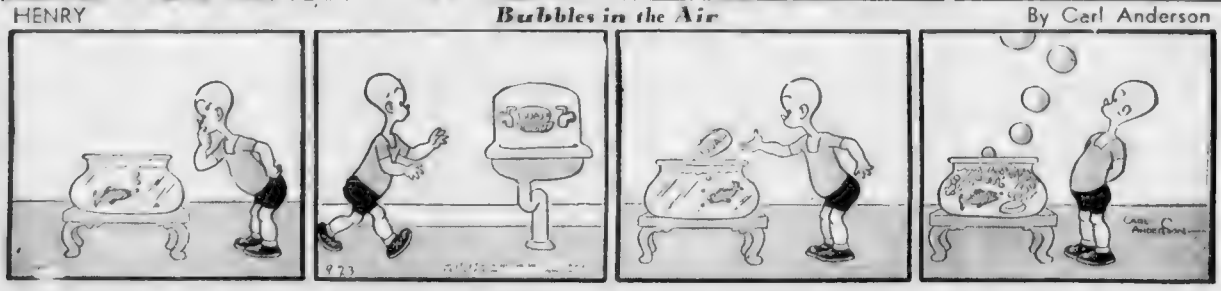
## An Enjoyable Error!


GET MOVING. NO LOITERING HERE. GENERAL MANUEL'S ORDERS.
STOP—STICKING—MASTER! HIM NOT PIN-CUSHION!
HERE, YOUR GUN!
TIN SOLDIER WITH FROGSTICKER. ME FIX.
THAT WAS DEFINITELY A MISTAKE, LOTHAR. BUT I ENJOYED SEEING YOU DO IT!

HENRY

## Bubbles in the Air

By Carl Anderson



# Austen Lake:

## Babe Ruth Shudders as Greenberg Nears Record

**ANYONE WHO DERIVES A MORBID PLEASURE from the suffering of his fellow man should enjoy the facial expressions of George Herman Ruth as Hank Greenberg inches toward his home run record these autumnal afternoons. If there is one thing which Mr. Ruth cherishes above the other recognitions he has earned it is his statistic as a home run hitter, in which his virtuosity has never been equalled since he bunted 60 over the walls in 1927, or six more than Greenberg has arched this season with ten games to go. Mr. Ruth would gladly surrender his right eye to save his record.**

AUSTEN LAKE

**At the time Babe flogged his epochal five dozen, the citizens of the U. S. A. freely predicted that, though other heroes would rise, the game would never see a man of Babe's stature and talents again. They said, only once in a millenium does nature embody such perfect co-ordination of mind, eye and muscle, in one man. So, maybe Hank Greenberg will misputt his last few greens before October 2, just as Jimmy Foxx did when he carded his 58 in 1932 or Hack Wilson did when he scored a 56 in 1930. But, suppose Greenberg does sink his 60 or even 61. I am one to affirm that Babe's like still has not been equalled and that he remains unique. And this is why.**

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### *The People Loved Their Illusion*

BEFORE BABE RIPENED TO HIS FULL GLORY the baseball business secretly needled the standard ball, and the homerun, which had been almost as rare as a straight flush in poker, began gradually to grow common, though not commonplace. So presently when Babe hit 50 and then 60 the customers loved their illusion about the homerun so well that they refused to discount Babe's superiorityness even when the authentical data was published comparing the rabbit ball with the old Possum ball. They preferred to deceive themselves that the ball Babe was hitting away so lavishly was no different from the missiles used in the era when Frank Baker's 15 homers was an individual record for the season. So, after a while, the sport writers gave up trying to undeceive them and just went along.

In the interim since Babe, the people seem oddly to have dismissed their old illusions and now the homerun is just a diversion, though no novelty. The people no longer jester sport editors by telephone for the latest afternoon statistic on Hank's climb toward the record. They are no longer impatient.

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### *He Added Romance*

THERE IS ANOTHER ITEM ABOUT BABE which you can hardly attribute to Greenberg. The Babe was a richly colorful personality in addition to being a homerun pioneer. Hank lacks that indefinable something called "human appeal," the formula of which varies but reacts the same. So, though many another athlete during Babe's time was belting just as imposing homeruns, though not as lavishly, to be sure, Babe's made history and the others were merely incidents. The homeruns which Babe hit always seemed tipped with romance and stimulating to the pulse as he jogged majestically around the bases, doffing his cap and wreathing his pumpkin puss in a broad smile.

Greenberg himself has hit some enormous drives this summer, a few of which even exceed the previous distance record held by Ruth in the ball yards at Detroit, Washington and Chicago. But he has never hit them as spectacularly or under such great pressure of circumstance as those which trademarked the original master maker's. Among the many which are still fresh in the minds of the citizens is the one which Babe hit in the first of the All American games. And the one when Colonel Ruppert opened the Yankee Stadium and by way of inaugurator Babe knocked the ball over the right field screen.

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### *Babe Did It Conspicuously*

AND THAT TIME WHEN PRESIDENT HARDING, never having seen Babe work out, was installed into the park and up to his seat in a field box where he shook hands with Babe and asked for a homerun please, and promptly got it. And those three that he hit in the 1928 World Series game at St. Louis, after which he loped over to the foul line and reached among the foliage on a lady customer's hat to snatch a fly ball, one handed, which would have won the ball game for the Cardinals.

And that greatest individual performance achieved by any athlete a display which transcended mere athletic might and became pure artistry, when he not only hit two home runs in the 1932 World Series game at Chicago but, on the second one, took two strikes and then pointed to the spot where he was going to, and unerringly did drop it.

I am afraid that Greenberg's home runs will jell into the 15 cent paper backs of the baseball library, like Foxx's, Gehrig's, Ken and Cy Williams, George Kelly's and Hack Wilson's, without the flavor of personality or the aroma of memory. Hank doesn't put Babe's provocation into his art. Home runs aren't history any more since old Pumpkin puss stopped his output.

# Gehringer Popularity Poll King

Charlie Gehringer

In the contest for second base man the Tiger star rolled up 74 per cent of the total vote cast for that job. Surprisingly enough the next most popular athlete was Tommy Medwick of the St. Louis Cards. In the battle for left field his percentage of the votes amounted to 63 per cent.

Each winning player in the contest is awarded an automobile by Kellogg's.

# Colby-Union Game Off

WATERVILLE, Me., Sept. 23 (AP)—Inability to find an open route to Schenectady, N. Y., caused Colby College officials today to cancel a game with Union College scheduled for tomorrow.

Officials attempted the consultation after they were unable to discover a satisfactory route through the hurricane-torn New England area by automobile. Train service was unavailable.

## Hobart's Game Off; May Play Union

GENEVA, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—Virtually marooned by rising flood waters in New England, Amherst College today cancelled its football game with Hobart College, scheduled here tomorrow afternoon.

Hobart officials immediately began attempts to arrange a substitute game. They hoped to be able to get in touch with Union College, of Schenectady, at Geneva.

## Three Schoolboy Games Called Off

Hurricane damage has resulted in the cancellation of the William Providence Central game scheduled for Waltham, and the Hudson High-Warren High of Rhode Island game slated for Harbor Park contests were postponed to be played tomorrow.

Tonight Belmont Tech Hayes has football game scheduled for the Riverside stadium but it was postponed until tomorrow.

## Fight Results

PORTLAND, Me.—Sal Bee (146), Fall River, defeated Babe Costello (148), Bath, 10 rounds in a newspaper verdict.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Roy Worcester (201), Bangor, defeated Henry King (180), Worcester, Mass., 10 rounds. Henry Duprey (190), Bangor, defeated Sylvester Davis (158), Worcester, 6 rounds. Dinah Wise (178), Bangor, KO'd Bob Costello (141), Worcester; second round. Fred Cormier (142), Worcester, KO'd Fred Kenney (146), first round.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Peter Kane, 111, England, outpointed Jack Jurich, 109, California, for British flyweight title.

NEW YORK—Red Berman, 120, Baltimore, outpointed Eddie Mader, 120, New York (8).

PHILADELPHIA, Nick Lamarata (147), New Orleans, outpointed Lew Massey, (148), Philadelphia (10).

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Buddy Ryan, 170, Newark, drew with Bobby James, 170½, Atlantic City (10).

# Glasgow Out To Defeat Brouillard

(Photo Evans, Avenue there)

**Old Self**

**Lou Brouillard, humiliated by his technical K.O. defeat at the hands of Tiger Jack Fox, has whipped himself back into A-1 trim for his bout with Joe Glasgow at Garden tonight. "I'll ruin him," says Lou.**

By JACK CONWAY

Joe Glasgow, with a background of six years of professional boxing will come to town from Quincy tonight in an effort to wrest the New England middleweight championship from Lou Brouillard at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden.

**"I have had 46 professional bouts during the past six years," Glasgow told me, "and I believe I have the necessary ring experience and punch to beat Brouillard.**

**"I plan to carry Brouillard at a terrific clip for three or four rounds, and then step in and try to knock him out. I am 26 years of age, and if I am ever to become a champion I must do so in my skirmish with Brouillard."**

Brouillard, a former welter and welterweight and middleweight champion, is fighting to come back. In his last Boston bout, he gave away weight to "Tiger" Jack Fox and lost.

It is [illegible] that by [illegible] weights, and that if he later [illegible] Brouillard [illegible] Hostak, wants middleweight [illegible] he will win that one, too.

[illegible] Moody of Chicago and [illegible] Al Nettlow of Chicago may [illegible] the show. Nettlow won from Tommy Rawson in his only Boston ring appearance, and since then has been [illegible] over the circuit. West [illegible] and New York.

Mellody was fast and boxed [illegible] his recent meeting [illegible] with Mac Kaplan and says he will do [illegible] for himself against the [illegible] Nettlow.

## Garden Card

**MAIN BOUTS**

Lou Brouillard, Worcester, vs. Joe Glasgow, Quincy, 10 rounds.

Al Nettlow, Chicago, vs. Henry Mellody, North End, 10 rounds.

**SIX ROUNDS**

George Salamone, East Boston, vs. John Sorenson, Providence, R. I.

**FOUR ROUNDS**

Jackie Lupo, North End, vs. Fred Cabral, Cambridge.

Jerry Zullo, Chelsea, vs. Blondie Ryan, Brockton.

## Tufts Coach Will Cut Squad to 30

The jumbo gridmen [illegible] for [illegible] a [illegible] to [illegible] a [illegible] week [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Melrose Over Medford

## BEES DESERVE DAY OFF

After taking a double header from the Cardinals, the Bees are now entitled to a day off. Unless they came over from Gotham in greyhounds, there was no way that the Giants could have reached here in time to play the Bees this afternoon . . . Maybe it's the work of gossip mongers but be that as it may, they're blaming Bill Ormsby, the former Brown coach, who crashed page one while playing for the Iron-Men, for the cyclone. Bill is a roofer and they say he diverted the storm so it hit the old Bay State . . . "Butch," the Cardinal mascot, didn't fly to Newark last night. He's a midget and Branch Rickey refused to pay a full fare to get him as far West as Newark . . . "Beans" Reardon and Babe Pinelli over-ruled Larry Goetz, who was all for flying to Newark with the Cards. They wired Pres. Ford Frick that they couldn't get accommodations on any plane out of East Boston. If Frick was the up and coming executive that they say he is, he'd have held Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon here and shipped another combination out to Chicago . . . During the Brooklyn series in St. Louis, Bremer hurt his hand and the Cards were left without a catcher, for Mickey Owen was out with a broken finger . . . Although Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey were in their private box, Don Padgett refused to come in and don the mask, shin guards and chest protector until a plea was sent out over the public address system . . Padgett was ordered to report at Winter Haven, Fla., a month before the Cardinals checked in at St. Petersburg . . . And, he paid his own expenses, while Frank Frisch was trying to develop him into a catcher . . . Padgett is still burning up over the cost of that trip but he can get his dough back by stating his case to Judge Landis . . . Branch Rickey is really worrying over his problem concerning the 1939 manager of the Cardinals. He'd give the nod to Mike Gonzales if he felt that the Cuban could speak enough English to get by with the scribes . . . Rabbit Maranville has applied for the job As has "Bolly" Grimes . . . But they are both out. GRIMES

Rabbit Maranville

Sam Breadon

## All Schools in Action This Week-End

By SAM BROGNA

The second week end of scholastic football swings into action tomorrow, with practically every Greater Boston school participating—most of them making their seasonal debut and a few taking part in their second game.

They will take the gridiron with practically no outdoor practice during the past week due to the incessant rains. This will probably show effects on their play. However, they are raring to go.

Warren McGuirk

Gloucester, Malden, Somerville, Leominster, Arlington, Medford, Boston College High and Melrose, the contingents that showed plenty of speed and power in the openers last week, will be out to make it two in a row. With the exception of Leominster-Arlington and Melrose-Medford, the schools that unfortunately have to meet each other at such an early date, the other eleven stand a better than even chance to survive.

The Leominster-Arlington attraction should provide the most fireworks. Both elevens won over their opening day opponents with plenty to spare. With Buster Mills, the elusive quarterback, who scored three of his team's four touchdowns against Winchester, spearhead of Coach Fred Osterstock's tricky eleven, Arlington should bring home the bacon.

The newly tagged Mustangs from Medford high, fresh from their surprise two to thirteen win over Saugus, face a tougher in the person of Harold Bowes' Melrose outfit, the only undefeated and untied eleven in the state last year.

Both teams started the season from scratch and although the Melrose kids barely eked out a 6 to 0 win over Revere last week, we are stringing along with them to top Tom O'Connor's boys in a closely contested battle.

Gloucester, suffering one of the best scholastic seasons, play host to Lynn Classical and should have little difficulty in romping over Bill Joyce's boys.

Art McManus's Somerville group will get away from the floodlights for a change as they trek to Wakefield. The Blue and Red with a veteran eleven showed well in its opener against Cambridge Latin and should continue on its winning way against Wakefield, who held the Golden Tornado to only two touchdown in its opener.

Warren McGuirk's heavy artillery will once again play at home, this time entertaining Bob O'Keefe's Revere high. The Revere boys did exceptionally well in holding Melrose to one touchdown last week, but in facing the Golden Tornado it will be a different story. When the final whistle is blown Malden should at least have piled up three touchdowns.

## Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Race for Day—New York
Race for Day—Chicago

| Team | | | | | | | | |
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| Boston | ——— | 2 | 4 | * | 10 | 4 | * | 33 |
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| Detroit | | 4 | * | 5 | 2 | 11 | * | 25 |
| New York | ——— | 6 | 3 | 10 | 1 | 4 | * | 24 |
| Philadelphia | ——— | 1 | * | 8 | 2 | 3 | * | 24 |
| St. Louis | | * | 10 | 12 | 15 | 10 | 4 | * |
| Washington | | 1 | * | 21 | 1 | 12 | 1 | * |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Race for Day—Pittsburgh
Race for Day—Philadelphia

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| Pittsburgh | | * | * | 8 | 4 | * | * | 6 |
| Chicago | ——— | * | 8 | 4 | * | * | * | 6 |
| Philadelphia | ——— | 3 | * | * | * | * | * | 5 |
| Boston | | * | 2 | * | * | * | * | 4 |
| New York | | * | * | 4 | * | * | * | 4 |
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## Crimson '42 Out Today

More than 150 aspirants for the Harvard freshman football are expected to report to Coach Skip Stanley today at Soldiers Field and will be ushered into the Harlow system by watching the varsity go through their motions on an adjacent gridiron.

With the freshman classes of the past two years falling away below their normal quota of athletically inclined yearlings, it is hoped that the entering first year men will be able to make for the present deficiency of material at Harvard.

With their entrance, the Class of 1942 football players will be carefully brought along by Coach Stahley with an eye to varsity prospects next fall. It is no secret that Head Coach Dick Harlow will more than have his hands full next autumn when graduation exercises of next June strike and remove the fifteen seniors who, at present, constitute 75 per cent of the strength of his varsity.

EDWIN C. HILL WRITES "The Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston Evening American.

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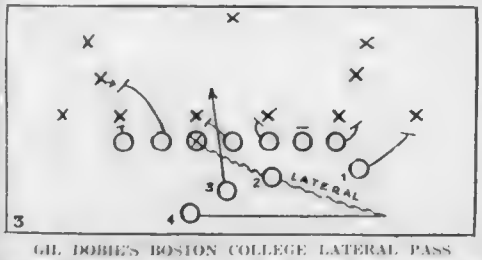


GIL DOBIE'S BOSTON COLLEGE LATERAL PASS

Ball goes to No. 2, who fakes to 3, who plunges into center of line. No. 2 then laterals to No. 4 who goes wide. Ball must be handed backward and sideways. Others block as indicated.

(Another play will appear tomorrow)

# MR. BOSTON

*All-Eastern Finals Come to Boston* | *Amateur Classic On December 12*

By JACK CONWAY

**BOSTON ONCE more gets the All-Eastern finals of the Hearst All-America boxing tournament. These matches will be staged at the Garden on December 12 with teams from Boston, New York, Syracuse, Albany, Baltimore and Washington competing.**

The All-Eastern finals last year furnished the greatest amateur boxing show ever held in this city. Remember the terrific three round bout between big Frank Chludinski of Hyde Park and Joe Lubin of New York? Lubin won the decision after one of the most sensational bouts I have ever witnessed, and then went on to win from Joe Hill of California in the grand national finals.

Mr. Boston

The Irish American A. A., as has been the case during the past two years, will co-operate with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser in staging the All-America bouts. Complete details in connection with the trial bouts and New England finals will be announced next week.

I knew the boxers and fans would be pleased to know the All-Eastern finals will come to Boston again this year which is why I was anxious to give you this flash on the big news.

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### *Lou Smith's "Breaks" at Rockingham*

LOU SMITH refused to get upset when the State of New Hampshire ruled he didn't have any right to the "breakage" at Rockingham Park. This decision has cost Smith and his associates thousands of dollars.

I believe Lou has some right to get angry at the weather man at the way he keeps treating the various Rockingham meetings. During the Summer meeting at the Salem, N. H., track there was a solid week of terrific rain.

During the present meeting tropical rains topped off by a hurricane have been trying to take the play away from Rockingham, and move the track into Massachusetts.

Even though pieces of the grandstand, a flag pole and track equipment were tossed to the winds, Smith got some satisfaction looking at the running surface of the track which appears to thrive on unsatisfactory weather conditions. The soil of the track has absorbed the heavy downpours, and the times of the thoroughbreds have been creditable.

**Tomorrow with a day of sunshine Smith will forget all about rain storms and hurricanes, and cheer with the crowd during the running of the Bennington Stakes for two year olds over a distance of a mile. This race will decide the baby championship over this distance, and every classy colt and filly in this part of the country will be stepping along at a hurricane clip.**

**Dave Wilson, of course, will give you the winner in these pages, and I know this will make your day a complete success.**

Frequent storms have given the handicappers additional hazards. All of which makes their carefree young lives more interesting.

**"Picking winners at a race track, especially if you bet on them," said Wilson, "is a hard way to make an easy living."**

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### *Random Shots at Target*

GEORGE MARTIN, former Hearst All-America boxing champion, has opened an athletic club in the South End where boxing will be the chief form of recreation . . . With football kicking off at Boston College, Holy Cross and Dartmouth tomorrow, New England fans will receive an opportunity to see how the local college picture looks.

Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight, should win from Jimmy Adamick of Detroit when they collide in a 15-round bout in New York on November 4 . . . Adamick was recently outscored by John Henry Lewis, world's light heavyweight champion, in Philadelphia . . . Floyd Bell says the damage caused by the hurricane at Suffolk Downs was less than $600 . . . A tribute to the ability of the late Joe Tomasello who built the East Boston racing plant, one of the largest of its kind in the world.

**Every wire into Rockingham Park was wrecked by the hurricane, and it was necessary to send messengers from the track to get the news of the races to Boston . . . For those who came up with losers the delay made their losses less painful . . . The result of the first race didn't reach Boston until 3:15 p. m. . . . Branch Rickey had his headaches as he arranged to send 19 members of the Cardinals to New York by plane, and then to Chicago by train for the important series with the Cubs . . . In view of the fact the Cubs still have a chance to win the National League pennant, Rickey didn't wish to postpone the opening of the series . . . He also wished to have his full playing strength in Chicago so that there wouldn't be any reason for a howl in the event the Cubs won.**

Charley Gordon has always contended that there wasn't anything that ever could stop one of his scheduled wrestling shows . . . Old Man Hurricane proved Charley was wrong.

**During the height of the hurricane, people were calm, courteous, courageous, and very anxious to have a ringside seat when anything happened . . . Motorists obeyed traffic rules and helped each other after traffic lights had been knocked for a loop and traffic officers had been called for special emergency service . . . I felt proud of my fellow New Englanders.**

# College Grid Season Opens

## Providence Plays H. C., Canisius at Heights

By WILL CONNELL

Football writers root for the glory words, customers dig in for wallets and half a hundred college teams snatch at victory tomorrow with the opening of the annual grid grab bag.

Canisius at Boston College, Providence at Holy Cross, Bates at Dartmouth and Connecticut State at Brown are the games with radius of distance of Boston.

With Holy Cross and Dartmouth already touted as possible champions, these games would draw big top local interest but in the Canisius invasion of University Heights

Victims of a terrific season-ending dog Gil Dobie's Eagle squad posted last year. The fact that the team has been "fixed" down there for a chance to [illegible]

Fella Gintoff

[illegible] add [illegible] tel, of a small team but the inside word is that Hiker Joy has a capable squad pointed to upset B. C.

Providence simply doesn't figure to bother Holy Cross too much but if its first team stands up the great Crusader backfield will be forced to work for every point.

Ronnie Cahill, Henry Ouzeris, Bill Osmanski and Tom Kelley will start against Providence. The backfield is three deep and all will work. This game gives fans their first chance to watch one of the finest backfields of the year get started, back of the revamped Holy Cross line.

Bob MacLeod and the other Dartmouth dynamiters go against Bates at Hanover. Dartmouth looked quite the wobbliest some folks think but there's no reason why Earl Banks team can't work as it pleases.

Connecticut State at Brown is No. 1 assignment for Harvard scouts tomorrow since Brown goes to Cambridge one week later.

This year, Tuss McLaughry has more backfield strength than in five or six years past, including his son, a big versatile lad who needs only a little help to be one of the season's aces.

Tuss can't make bricks without straw though, and his line is not up to the occasion. If the line can be seasoned enough to give a jump on Harvard they will have for the early part of the game at least. (Those Brown backs were stars, Crimson).

## Harlow Promotes Four to Varsity

Four junior varsity Harvard players were raised to the varsity squad by Coach Dick Harlow today.

George Downing and Pete Elser, tackles, John Mowry, guard and Ray Jones, a halfback, dotted on silly toggery this afternoon for the first time.

They brought the varsity squad total to 23 players.

## Casterline After New Speed Record

NEWMARKET, N. H. Sept. 23 — Eddie Casterline of Malden, Mass. will strive to set the pace the entire way in the 20-mile feature race over New England's fastest half mile dirt track at the speedway here Sunday when 18 drivers from six N. E. states, two from New York, and another from New Jersey start in the merry whirl.

## They'll Do It Every Time

# Canisius May Fly to Hub

## Coach "Hiker" Joy Has 2 Ex-Teamers Ready for Fray

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[illegible] Ralph Worth, Chet [illegible] and Leo Logue to call t[illegible]

Gus Kempff and [illegible] will play the left [illegible] posts respectively a[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

JOE PALOOKA — Observed — By Ham Fisher

AN' IF YA EVER EVEN CROSS ME PATH AGAIN I'LL BEAT YA TO A PULP
OKAY OKAY.
TH' RAT!
BOY! I GOT A RIGHT HAND ALMOST AS GOOD AS JOE'S.
HE LOOKS VERY WELL SATISFIED WITH HIMSELF.
DO YOU THINK HE MADE A DEAL WITH GORDON?
I WOULDN'T HAVE BELIEVED IT OF WALSH, BUT...
LET'S LET THE BETTING ODDS BE OUR BAROMETER. IF IT WAS A DEAL THE ODDS WILL SHOW IT.

## Bugs Writes: Giants and Reds Hopes

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

NEW YORK Sept 23 INS — The National League resented its pennants from the flocked cloth. But most of them were sporting. We won't believe it's really going around here until Stoke Tompkins shows up.

The Yanks up in the air about who the Reds will meet in the series, the team of Brooklyn. That's over the phone. But I guess the whole

Cubs stayed on the pace also by grabbing a complete set of games. If this keeps up they will be playing double headers in the series.

ELMIRA WINS TITLE

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By Gene Ahern

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MAYBE THERE'S A CHECK IN IT!
LISTEN, FOSTER, MY GOOD MAN, — WON'T YOU PLEASE LET ME HOLD THE LETTER UP TO THE LIGHT FIRST, BEFORE I CALL MRS. PUFFLE?
BE HE ONLY HAD X-RAY EYES —!

# Scratches From Leading Race Ovals

**AT LATONIA**

1—Fly Ahead.
2—Betabit, The Chord, Vine of Roses, Norie, Moonbow Miss, Shelby King, Silver Horn, Col. Hatchett.
3—Capt. Nadi.
Weather clear; track fast.

**AT HAVRE DE GRACE**

1—Circus Lights, Puzzle Dance, Immunity, Drosera.
2—Canbloom, Bally Bay, Free Ride, Johakheta, Flying Vim.
5—Light Chatter.
6—Mary's Boy, Patient Saint, Hardware, Sand Cloud.
7—Longful, Maxine, Outboard, Scarlet O.
Weather clear, track slow.

**AT DETROIT**

2—Ey Shy, Little Reigh, Blojos, Free Forester.
6—Mint Flavor, Hazel Eye.
8—Babe Taylor.

**AT HAWTHORNE**

1—Glad Wings.
2—Peggy's Peggy, Rocky Prince.
4—Witty Lass, Roquill, Blue Fume, Charmed One, Gallant Friar, Nemrac.
5—Sure Swift.
7—Salaam.
8—Bess Waterflag.
Weather clear; track slow.

**AT ROCKINGHAM**

1—Fill Up, Songstop, Merry Ha Ha, Rebel Flag, Strathdale, Miss Martis.
2—Merovech, Acantaw, Smuggled In, Much Wiser, Rich Strike, High Image.
5—Walter Morton, Dinner Jacket.
8—Oddesa Boy, Genaibi, Hymarque, A. O'Connell.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

**AT BEULAH PARK**

1—Darby Du.
2—Speedy Lula, Mable Maid, Mostering Miss, Lucy Mac.
3—Black Stick.
5—Buster B., Jack Greenock, Darby Darlin, Joan Macaw, All Forgiven, Hood Cover.
6—All Play, Lernana, Falermian, Sugar Jar, Cora T., Pun.
8—Parrish Roach, Hasty Colonel.
9—Declared off.
Weather clear; track good.

**AT FAIRMOUNT**

1—Sioux Chief, Idle Worker, Tadcaster, Between Bells, Terminsen, Lee Gold.
2—Lashybo, Miss Ivory, Ariadale, Miss Entry, Title Queen, War Chariot.
3—Ogee, Red Colonel, Karkie, Royal Treasure, False Card, Nameoki.
4—French Witch, Busynite, Chicle T, Manor Bell.
5—My Blaze, Miss Monte.
6—Uncle Mitch, Gawaine, Charlie H.
7—Molasses Bill.
8—Charming Sir, Mission Clock, Swift Lad, Star Royal.
Weather clear; track fast.

# Eli Doctor Saves Life Of Woman

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 23 (INS)—Yale's football squad, isolated for a day and night when a section of its training quarters at Gales Ferry was washed away by the rushing Thames River, was back in New Haven today.

The players were reported in excellent condition although many had spent hours in water shoulder high in an attempt to save gridiron regalia and old shells.

Dr. Robert Seabury, team physician, came to the aid of an unidentified Gales Ferry woman and probably saved her life by treating a severed artery. She was cut when her arm crushed through a pane of glass in the door of her home during the hurricane.

# Averages

**RED SOX**

| Players | ab | r | hh | rbi | hr | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Foxx, 1b | 543 | 138 | 188 | 163 | 47 | .346 |
| Chapman, rf | 448 | 84 | 147 | 69 | 7 | .334 |
| Vosmik, lf | 543 | 114 | 179 | 92 | 8 | .330 |
| Cronin, ss | 561 | 93 | 182 | 96 | 17 | .323 |
| Tabor, 3b | 49 | 6 | 15 | 8 | 1 | .306 |
| Peacock, c | 167 | 26 | 51 | 29 | 0 | .305 |
| Biggins, 3b | 488 | 73 | 148 | 95 | 5 | .303 |
| Cramer, cf | 626 | 110 | 189 | 65 | 8 | .302 |
| Desautels, c | 323 | 44 | 94 | 48 | 2 | .291 |
| Doerr, 2b | 479 | 64 | 138 | 75 | 4 | .289 |
| Dickman, p | 32 | 8 | 9 | 3 | 1 | .281 |
| Berg, c | 171 | 6 | 33 | 20 | 0 | .193 |
| Nonnenkamp, cf | 174 | 37 | 47 | 14 | 0 | .270 |
| Wilson, p | 67 | 7 | 15 | 7 | 0 | .224 |
| Ostermueller, p | 68 | 7 | 15 | 15 | 0 | .221 |
| Bagby, p | 60 | 8 | 13 | 7 | 0 | .217 |
| Grove, p | 54 | 9 | 9 | 3 | 0 | .167 |
| Harris, p | 24 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 0 | .167 |
| Heving, p | 25 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 | .160 |
| McNair (util.) | 98 | 8 | 15 | 7 | 0 | .153 |
| McKain, p | 28 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .036 |
| Baker, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Olson, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

**PITCHERS' RECORDS**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Heving | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Grove | 14 | 6 | .773 |
| Ostermueller | 17 | 5 | .700 |
| Bagby | 13 | 9 | .591 |
| Dickman | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| McKain | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Midkiff | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Harris | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Wilson | 14 | 15 | .403 |

**BEES**

| Players | ab | r | hh | rbi | hr | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Doll, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| McLeod, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Garms, 3b-of | 387 | 57 | 123 | 36 | 0 | .317 |
| Maggeri, 3b-of | 86 | 12 | 25 | 18 | 3 | .291 |
| Cooney, of-1b | 397 | 47 | 112 | 51 | 6 | .282 |
| Fletcher, 1b | 492 | 64 | 136 | 65 | 3 | .277 |
| aStripp, 3b | 191 | 14 | 53 | 15 | 1 | .277 |
| Cuccinello, 2b | 518 | 60 | 137 | 71 | 4 | .264 |
| Lopez, c | 322 | 29 | 57 | 14 | 1 | .257 |
| Sukeforth, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .250 |
| Mueller, c | 247 | 23 | 59 | 34 | 4 | .239 |
| Shoffner, p | 59 | 2 | 12 | 4 | 0 | .240 |
| West, of-1b | 364 | 47 | 86 | 55 | 9 | .229 |
| Weaver, of | 435 | 56 | 96 | 51 | 0 | .221 |
| DiMaggio, cf | 598 | 99 | 115 | 57 | 14 | .226 |
| Turner, p | 91 | 3 | 18 | 5 | 0 | .198 |
| Hutchison, ss | 68 | 9 | 13 | 7 | 0 | .191 |
| Lanning, p | 45 | 5 | 8 | 1 | 0 | .178 |
| Reis (util.) | 53 | 6 | 9 | 4 | 0 | .165 |
| Feitz, p | 91 | 4 | 15 | 6 | 0 | .165 |
| MacFayden, p | 70 | 2 | 9 | 2 | 0 | .129 |
| Hutchinson, p | 31 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 0 | .129 |
| Erickson, p | 38 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | .105 |

**BEES**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Erickson | 9 | 0 | .900 |
| MacFayden | 18 | 9 | .571 |
| Shoffner | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Lanning | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Feitz | 11 | 11 | .500 |
| Hutchinson | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Turner | 13 | 16 | .448 |
| Reis | 1 | 6 | .146 |

aNational record.

# Revised 'Rock' Line

**FIRST RACE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Maevix, 114, E. Smith | 12-1 |
| xSpindletop, 105, Yarberry | 5-1 |
| Singing Slave, 110, Lynch. | 2½-1 |
| My Pauline, 110, Maschek | 12-1 |
| Detonation, 113, Critchfield | 6-1 |
| xMr. Hyland, 108, Krovitz | 8-1 |
| xWhiskdale, 108, Vassar | 20-1 |
| Dinna Do, 108, Barbar | 10-1 |
| xDinette, 105, Robart | 10-1 |
| xHarry G., 108, Senna | 8-1 |
| xAzrille, 105, Paradise | 20-1 |
| xMiss Dolly Kay, 112, Romaine | 10-1 |

**SECOND RACE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Hildegarde, 109, Albrecht | 10-1 |
| Quiet Lass, 109, Paradise | 20-1 |
| Pete Sand, 115, Fels | 20-1 |
| Twosome, 109, Chall | 20-1 |
| Starogan, 108, Critchfield | 2½-1 |
| Krona, 112, Porter | 20-1 |
| xBugle Ann, 104, Sena | 2½-1 |
| Sir Michael, 115, Berger | 15-1 |
| Euryalus, 117, G. Smith | 3-1 |
| xPrimer, 110, Yarberry | 6-1 |
| xNational Air, 104, Robart | 20-1 |
| xHonored Sir, 104, Krovitz | 15-1 |

**THIRD RACE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Transbrier, 108, Krovitz | 8-1 |
| Maetake, 105, Kenney | 15-1 |
| Pick Out, 105, Evans | 15-1 |
| Brunetta, 107, Vassar | 6-1 |
| Long Wave, 105, Yarberry | 2-1 |
| Snowbird, 109, Barba | 8-1 |
| Griewrack, 110, Mastrianni | 6-5 |

**FOURTH RACE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Plucky Baby, 111, Yarberry | 8-5 |
| Inscription, 113, Krovitz | 2½-1 |
| Right Lady, 110, Barba | 10-1 |
| Devil's Pace, 111, Romaine | 8-1 |
| Chestnut Ann, 108, Vassar | 20-1 |
| Little Banner, 113, Robart | 4-1 |
| Tiempo, 113, Berger | 8-1 |

**FIFTH RACE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Me O My, 110, Richard | 6-1 |
| xNotice Me, 113, Bierman | 6-1 |
| xNance, 98, Yarberry | 10-1 |
| Ladfield, 117, E. Smith | 7-5 |
| Sweeping Flame, 117, Duffy | 5-1 |
| xGood Omen, 105, Sena | 10-1 |
| xWillow Bud, 103, Robart | 20-1 |
| Highpool, 113, Berger | 5-1 |

**SIXTH RACE**

| | |
|---|---|
| xAffirmation, 109, Robart | 5-1 |
| xUpsilala, 110, Kenney | 2-1 |
| xSage Leaf, 103, Krovitz | 6-1 |
| xSilver Trace, 108, Berger | 15-1 |
| xHistoric Era, 104, Yarberry | 8-5 |
| xCee Joe, 100, Romaine | 6-1 |

**SEVENTH RACE**

| | |
|---|---|
| xRevelstroke, 113, Robart | 6-1 |
| Midshipman, 113, E. Smith | 8-5 |
| xBrustigert, 108, Krovitz | 10-1 |
| xSeventh Inning, 109, Barba | 12-1 |
| xAbbots Hour, 113, Evans | 15-1 |
| Lina's Son, 111, Kenney | 10-1 |
| xSilent Shot, 111, Yarberry | 8-5 |

**EIGHTH RACE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Saxopal, 106, Berger | 12-1 |
| xBrass Monkey, 113, Robart | 15-1 |
| xMakeit, 110, Yarberry | 3-1 |
| xMorpheus, 105, Oliver | 20-1 |
| xSolitary, 105, Krovitz | 10-1 |
| Gold Cross, 110, Maschek | 10-1 |
| Sea Dove, 110, Critchfield | 6-1 |
| Combatant, 110, Berger | 3-1 |
| xUltalu, 107, Evans | 20-1 |
| Montmary, 107, G. Smith | 20-1 |
| xPlaydema, 110, Sena | 15-1 |
| Grandpas Boy, 110, Porter | 10-1 |

xApprentice allowance claimed.

# Program Selections At Rockingham

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Singing Slave, Detonation, Maevix.
2—Starogan, Euryalus, Bugle Ann.
3—Griewrack, Long Wave, Snowbird.
4—Plucky Baby, Inscription, Little Banner.
5—Ladfield, Notice Me, Sweeping Flame.
6—Upsilala, Historic Era, Affirmation.
7—Midshipman, Silent Shot, Revelstroke.
8—Makeit, Sea Dove, Brass Monkey.

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago—Four titleholders split even in carnival of champions: Lou Ambers and Barney Ross retained lightweight and welterweight crowns beating Pedro Montanez and Ceferino Garcia. Harry Jeffra took bantamweight title from Sixto Escobar; Fred Apostoli beat Marcel Thil for European middleweight championship on technical kayo.

Three years ago—Bill Terry announced retirement from active play as Giants' first baseman.

Five years ago—Santa Clara upset California, 7-6.

# *Alabama Picked To Whip Trojans*

By HERBERT W. BARKER

**NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Dipping lightly into the nearest desk drawer for a load of blank cartridges, this football guesser opens harmless fire on the 1389 season and asks only for just enough time to duck when the gun backfires.**

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-ALABAMA: It's hardly cricket to hand the prognosticators one like this before they've had a chance to round into condition. Alabama's first-string line averages 203; Southern California's 200. Alabama's backfield is experienced, versatile and fast; ditto Southern California. One trembling vote for Alabama.

MINNESOTA - WASHINGTON: Maybe it wasn't such a good idea to start this guessing business this week. Washington is bringing a veteran backfield, minus only Fritz Waskowitz from last year, to Minneapolis, but there is enough doubt about the Huskies' line to warrant a ballot for Minnesota's Big Ten champions.

PITT-WEST VIRGINIA: The mountaineers are loaded for bear but nobody said anything about Panthers. Despite glowing word pictures from West Virginia, this corner old-fashionedly sticks to Pitt.

ARMY-WICHITA: Army's new head coach, Bill Wood, will have a good team at West Point. This one may be close for two or three periods but Army should have too much reserve strength for the Kansans.

NAVY-WILLIAM & MARY: There's little advance cheering down at Annapolis this year but the Tars should take this one safely.

PURDUE-DETROIT: Even without Cecil Isbell, Purdue looks like no worse than an even bet against Detroit, which won't have Andy Farkas. Spinning a brand new dime, Purdue.

CALIFORNIA-ST. MARY'S: The Golden Bears' Rose Bowl champions have suffered heavy graduation losses but there is plenty of man-power there. Vic Bottari and Dave Anderson ought to pull California through this one.

LONISIANA STATE-MISSISSIPPI: This looks like a left-footed start for Harry Mehre's coaching regime at Mississippi, L. S. U.

DUKE-VIRGINIA TECH: Apparently nothing here to stop Duke.

MARYLAND - RICHMOND: Maryland was tough enough a year ago and threatens to be better. Maryland.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE-DAVIDSON: They're playing this one under the lights and this observer could use a little of same. Out of the hat, State.

# Mammouth Freshman On Penn Squad

By Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 23—They feed 'em well at Penn State. Leonard Frketich, a man-mountain freshman tackle, arrived in camp two weeks ago "down" to 295. After two weeks' intensive work on the practice field—and at training table—he has wasted away to 303.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—George Watson, the only experienced performer in North Carolina's starting backfield against Wake Forest Saturday, has one distinction that makes Ray Wolf sure the Tarheels will be well fortified. Watson was voted the best blocker in the Southern conference last fall.

NEW YORK—Lem Pomicter, center on the Manhattan team, will wear the No. 13 jersey this season by his own request. Coach Herb Kopf had no objections when Pomicter asked for it. Herb wore it himself when he played at Washington and Jefferson. A 198-pounder from Hanover High in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Pomicter insists on the cute name of "Muggsy." "Leonard is a sissy name," says this cultured operative.

PHILADELPHIA—Jock Sutherland, the most distinguished pupil of Pop Warner, will bring his Pittsburghers here Oct. 1 for first game in history between Temple and Pitt. Warner, and his former pupil at Pitt, are even in their grid series, each having won three games. Sutherland won the last one, a 7-0 defeat of Stanford by Pitt in 1932. They began matching wits in 1920 when Pop was at Pitt and Jock at Lafayette.

PHILADELPHIA—Pennsylvania and Lafayette will plant ivy all over the place when they meet on Oct. 8 on Franklin Field for the fiftieth time. It was in 1882 that they started relations Lafayette sent a team down to Philadelphia with the captain in charge of the training and coaching. Lafayette won by one goal, three touchdowns, to two touchdowns. Since then Lafayette has been on Penn's schedule annually with slight interruptions.

# Rockingham Race Results

FIRST RACE—Three-quarters mile, three-year-olds, claiming:

1—Singing Slave
2—Maevix
3—Songstop
4—Miss Dolly Kay
5—Detonation
6—Rebel Flag
7—Merry Ha Ha
8—Dinette
9—Dinna Do
10—Filiup
11—Whiskdale
12—Mr. Hyland
13—Spindletop
14—Azrille
15—Miss Martis
16—Strathdale
17—My Pauline
18—Harry G.

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## Get Me Out of Here!

# Czech Skater Eager To Reach U. S.

By the Associated Press

Whizzer White made a personal hit with the New York sports scribes . . . Vera Hruba, the Czech skater, has cabled Jimmy Johnston, her American manager, for two tickets to get out of that war-threatened country . . . P. S. Johnston sent 'em . . . Vera skated for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Basket Fund show at the Garden last winter.

Puerto Rico will guarantee the 1939 semi-pro baseball winners an all expense trip down there for a series with the island champs. Baseball is an all-year proposition in Puerto Rico and Enrique Huyke, the commissioner, plans to start his tournament in January.

Vera Hruba

Tomorrow is a big football day . . . Take Alabama over Southern California, Minnesota over Washington and Pitt over West Virginia . . . Jim Braddock is on a refereeing tour of the south and going over big . . .

**WARNER UNDECIDED**

Seems to us we read Burgess Whitehead was coming to New York to work with the Jints the last two weeks of the season . . . Temple opens the football season tonight and Pop Warner hasn't selected his opening lineup yet.

If Georgia doesn't have the fastest backfield combination in Dixie there will be some mistake . . . The wingback, Vasea Cate, is the Southeastern Conference 100-yard dash champion and one of the South's top hurdlers; Harry Stevens, tailback and triple threater is a track team sprinter and does the 100 in 10 seconds, Jim Fordham, the fullback, can travel 100 in 10.5 and Bob Salisbury, who is trusted with the blocking, can step that distance in the same time . . .

Chicago bettors cleaned up on the Yank slump . . . Odds now are heavier than ever against Hank Greenberg . . .

**Joe McCarthy was one fellow who didn't get excited about the Yankee slump . . . Cunnel Ruppert did and since he is the pay-off guy you have to pay attention . . . It was good the Yanks were out on the road.**

**BREAK FOR BUSH**

Donie Bush

Donie Bush (who certainly has a big one coming) gets a real break by landing in the Red Sox organization at Louisville . . . we can't get over the way the Minneapolis Wolves snapped at him when he was having one moderately bad year out there after five very good ones . . . It must have burned Donie up, too . . .

He doesn't have to worry about pennants in derby town . . . Anything better than the cellar will keep the Kentucky Colonels happy.

Yesterday we ran into one of the best exercise boys on the New York tracks . . . He said: "I roll out of bed at 4:30 a. m. . . . I am at the track by 5 . . . and by the . . . In the afternoon I go up to down to work (around 9 o'clock) I have galloped or worked 15 horses and my day is half over . . . In the afternoon I go up to the farm and 'break' about six yearlings . . . By supper time I guess my mileage for the day on horseback will be about 45 miles" . . . And so hats off to Joe Setio, for most exercise boys average only about three horses a morning . . . For all this work Joe receives anywhere from four bits to a buck for every hoss he works . . . So you can have the whole business.

## Rockingham Mutuels

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—2—7 Races Paid | $154.16 |
| 1—2—3—5—7 Races Paid | $193.82 |
| 7 Races Paid | $285.40 |

# Manero Picks Sarazen for Jackpot

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 23 (INS)—It is the opinion of the astute Anthony Manero that the country squire, Gene Sarazen, will win the five grand prize in Westchester's six-rounder which burst into bloom today at the Fenway Golf Club.

Gene Sarazen

"I like that Sarazen," Tony said, "not only because he is a great money shooter but because he knows Fenway.

"Someone who knows Fenway ought to come pretty close to cutting himself that big piece of cake. Fenway is long and narrow and tightly trapped. Bunker play is going to be an important factor and where will you find a better man than Sarazen?"

Tony called attention to the fact that several of the famous professionals who built their reputations on Westchester courses had returned to their old haunts for the $13,500 jackpot. Beside Sarazen and himself there were Johnny Farrell, who won the national open ten years ago; Billy Burke, who won the same title three years after Johnny; Tom Creavy, who was P. G. A. champion in 1931; Joe Turnesa, Long Island open champion, and "Wee Bobby" Cruickshank, who twice finished second in national opens.

# Mark for Lee

## 4 Shutouts in Row

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 (AP)—Big Bill Lee, ace right-hander for the Chicago Cubs, has become the first National League pitcher in 27 years to twirl four consecutive shutouts as the Cubs kept on the heels of the first place Pittsburgh Pirates by sweeping a doubleheader from the Phillies, 4 to 0, and 2 to 1.

Lee's performance in the first game equalled the National League record made by Grover Cleveland Alexander, of the Phillies, in '71 and Ed. Ruelbach, of the Cubs, in 1908. If he pitches another shutout on his next time out, he will tie the major league record of five consecutive shutouts made by Harris White, of the Chicago White Sox, in 1904.

# Pirates Closing In on Pennant

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (INS)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today are so close to the National League pennant that only a miracle can keep them out of the world series with the New York Yankees, starting Oct. 5.

If the Pirates should win only half of their remaining games, the second place Chicago Cubs would need 10 victories in the 11 games they have left to take the flag.


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# NAZIS INVADE SUDETEN

STORY ON PAGE 11

**Load of Refugees**—Aftermath of hurricane is flood—and here Mrs. Josephine McHale and daughter, Barbara, are rescued by volunteer workers at North Andover today as waters continued to rise.

**Rescue**—"Save me, save my dog," says Martha Davis as she is taken from rescue boat by Special Officer Frank Deneen at North Andover.